

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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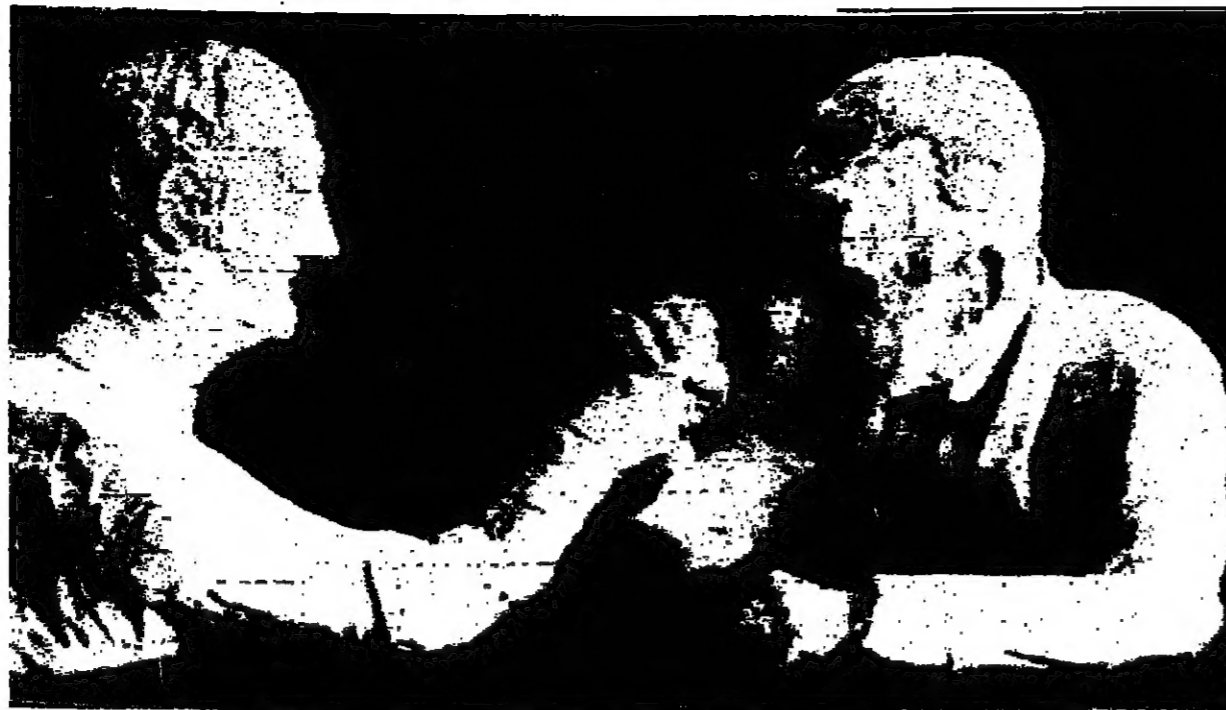
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Price: 55 ag.

## COMPROMISE AGREEMENT SEEN NO BUS STRIKE TODAY

Jerusalem Post Staff  
The two bus companies, Egged and Dan, last night called off their general strike which was scheduled to begin this morning. Representatives of the two cooperatives are to meet this morning with the special three-man Cabinet Committee on Tariffs.  
The cooperatives cancelled their strike in response to calls from the Government and the Histadrut. Transport Minister Shim'on Peres, a member of the Tariff Committee, went on television last night and announced a "compromise" had been decided upon, which would be aired with the cooperatives. He said this included a 13 per cent fare hike plus another four per cent in the form of a Government subsidy.

## Nixon, McGovern in final campaigning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI).—President Nixon made what he said was his last public campaign rally appearance of his career on Saturday at the airport here, while Democratic presidential candidate Senator George McGovern set off on a tour to states where a Democratic victory is predicted.  
The airport rally over 50,000 voters came to see Nixon, who on the last leg of a day-long coast-to-coast swing which had him earlier in North Carolina, New Mexico, California, Texas, and New York, was aiming to have won peace in Vietnam and to have steered the country toward the best of years in his century. Mr. Nixon charged McGovern with advocating isolationist policy which would rob the U.S. of its role as guardian of freedom in the world.  
"I conclude the last campaign of my last campaign for public office. I see a strong, respected America and a proud united American people. None of this could have been achieved merely by government. It was done by the people," Nixon said.



Images of Sen. George McGovern, left, and President Nixon are locked in wrist wrestling. The images of the U.S. presidential contenders were fashioned by nine students of the Lancaster County Day School in Pennsylvania. (AP radiophoto)

## Laird: U.S. arms to Saigon will 'enhance peace talks'

WASHINGTON (AP).—Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said yesterday, "we are trying to enhance negotiations through acceleration of deliveries of planes and weapons to South Vietnam. He gave this view after North Vietnam and Communist China accused the U.S. government of stalling on concluding a cease-fire agreement while rushing to build up South Vietnamese military forces.  
Asked how a speed-up in military equipment deliveries to South Vietnam could enhance negotiations, Mr. Laird said in an interview: "It assures the South Vietnamese they will have the capability to provide their own in-country security. It also notifies the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong that our commitment to Vietnamization is a firm commitment and that the U.S. will carry it through."  
A tentative U.S.-North Vietnamese cease-fire agreement, outlined publicly in late October, would bar introduction of any new military equipment into South Vietnam by either side except as replacement for worn-out or destroyed gear on a one-for-one basis.  
In a TV interview yesterday, Secretary of State William Rogers said he had "every reason to believe" peace negotiations would resume with North Vietnam soon. He predicted a settlement was possible "in several weeks."  
Mr. Laird said, "We are telescoping the programs" by about a year in order to get planned additional aircraft and weapons in place before a cease-fire. Thus, he said, the Pentagon is rushing over new equipment which was to have been supplied during 1973. He indicated that the equipping of South Vietnamese forces would have been completed in 1973, regardless of whether there was a cease-fire.  
He said the Vietnamization plan, laid out in 1969, envisioned building the South Vietnamese air force to about 2,100 planes and helicopters by the end of 1973. However, he indicated that even with the new speed-up that goal will probably be missed by perhaps 100 to 150 aircraft by the time a cease-fire begins.  
Mr. Laird said the South Vietnamese ground forces are "in pretty good shape" and that most of the speeded-up equipment build-up is for the air force. He added, "they will have no excuse that they cannot maintain their own in-country security."

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## DAYAN TO VISIT U.S.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will visit the United States this month for the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds and will meet with Secretary of State William Rogers and Pentagon heads, it was learned. The visit will last a few days and will take Mr. Dayan to two major U.S. cities.  
He last visited the U.S. a year ago, and spent six hours in Montreal September 12 to address a U.J.A. dinner that raised \$1.4m.

## Rogers: Try to start M.E. talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters).—Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday the U.S. would try soon to get negotiations started between Egypt and Israel.  
"We are going to do what we can diplomatically to see if we can get negotiations started between Egypt and Israel," he told a television interviewer. "And very soon now, we will be very active in discussions of that kind."  
Mr. Rogers said the U.S. believed that the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 requiring Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories should be implemented fully.  
But meanwhile, an attempt could be made to open the Suez Canal, have a partial withdrawal of forces and a commitment to full implementation of the U.N. resolution, he said.

## Egypt allots huge sums for army

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Egypt's armed forces are provided with massive new allocations in the country's "largest budget ever" approved on Saturday by the Cabinet. Egyptian Minister of the Treasury, Dr. Abdul-Aziz Hejazi, announced yesterday that top priority would be given to the requirements of the armed forces in order to "strengthen their potential towards the confrontation" with Israel.  
He gave no figures. Last year's budget, which also favoured the armed forces, totalled over \$6,000m. Hejazi emphasized the government's intention of increasing its investment in industrial and other development projects by about 11 per cent, to a total of about \$1,000m.

## Jalloud in Paris for 'arms talks'

PARIS (Reuters).—A Libyan delegation is in Paris for a new round of talks expected to concern French arms deliveries to the North African country.  
The delegation, headed by Prime Minister Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, arrived here on Friday, informed sources said.  
Major Jalloud and the other members of the delegation are due to have talks with French authorities, expected to cover military and economic cooperation between the two countries.  
Libyan officials declined to state the reasons for the visit, but informed sources said Libya wants to purchase more arms from France, especially tanks.

## U.S., Israel sign desalination accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Israel and the U.S. signed a \$32m. desalination agreement in Washington at the end of last week. The accord provides for the construction of three water-sweetening plants: two in Israel and one in the U.S.  
Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday that the agreement represented Israel's most important enterprise in the field of desalination. The two Israeli desalination plants will be built in Eilat and Ashdod, and the American plant in San Diego, California.  
The plants will use a revolutionary Israeli invention which depends on the use of aluminum pipe in the desalination process. It was developed by the Israel Desalination Engineering Company.

## Big 4 Berlin envoys in accord on rights

BERLIN (UPI).—The Big Four ambassadors agreed on a declaration yesterday preserving Big Four rights in Germany after the two German states join the United Nations. A four-power communique issued after a ninth meeting said the agreement would be submitted to the governments for approval.  
"The ambassadors have successfully concluded their exchange of views and have agreed to report to their governments on the result of their discussions," the communique said.  
It did not disclose any details of the agreement.  
The declaration was designed to retain the rights of the U.S., Britain, France and Russia in Berlin. German rights they have as world War II victors until a peace treaty is signed.  
Under these rights, the Western Allies occupy West Berlin and supply their garrisons here over routes running through East Germany. Both Russia and the Western powers will have a voice in the formation of any future central, united German government.  
The declaration will supplement an East-West German basic treaty of reconciliation. The treaty will govern the relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic and bring them into the U.N. next year.  
West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, facing stiff Christian Democratic opposition in his campaign for re-election, was scheduled to report to the nation on the pact tomorrow night.  
The West German government welcomed the Big Four declaration as a confirmation of its thesis that there are two German states in a German nation. They felt it kept the door open for eventual reunification.

## Ulster Protestants in Eire 'reprisal' bombing

DUBLIN (UPI).—Protestant extremists said yesterday they bombed a waterworks in the Irish Republic in reprisal for Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) attacks in Northern Ireland.  
The paramilitary Ulster Defence Association (U.D.A.) warned Premier Jack Lynch's Dublin government they would take further action unless I.R.A. bombings in Ulster stopped.  
"Every time they strike in Northern Ireland, we will strike twice as hard in the South," a U.D.A. statement said. It said a U.D.A. "commando unit" blew up a waterworks at Mull, County Donegal, during Saturday night in retaliation for the bombing of telephone booths on Thursday in Londonderry.  
The British army scored a major gain yesterday with the capture of convicted murderer Augustus (Gusty) Spence, now a leader of the illegal Ulster Volunteer Force (U.V.F.) Protestant guerrilla group, who had been hunted for four months.  
Spence, 40, was serving a life prison sentence for the 1968 murder of a Roman Catholic bartender when he jumped parole in July

## Kurds planned to blast army bases in Iraq

BAGHDAD (UPI).—The government newspaper "Al Thawra" (Revolution) charged yesterday that followers of Mulla Mustafa Barazini's Kurdish Democratic Party (K.D.P.) had made plans to blow up Iraqi army bases and had prevented government troops from taking up positions in the north of the country.  
It was the newspaper's second article in four days criticizing the actions of the K.D.P. In the earlier article, the newspaper said senior officials of the party were passing military information to Iran and Iraq.  
Yesterday "Al Thawra" said Kurdish officials were not loyal to the government. "The criterion of their loyalty to the K.D.P. is how much they challenge the government and the law."  
"Things have gone as far as engineering plans to blow up Iraqi army bases and preventing the armed forces from training and taking positions in certain parts of the homeland," the newspaper said.

## STEREO 1000

Kenwood Stereo advertisement with logo and contact information: DEMONSTRATION: 154 Dizengoff st. T.A.

## AFTER MIDNIGHT

Advertisement for Georg Jensen featuring a portrait of a man and text: GEORG JENSEN, DUTY FREE, OLIM SALES, 24 hour delivery to airport.

## Bereaved families protest to Heinemann

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Families of the Munich victims wrote to West German President Gustav Heinemann yesterday — saying the release of the three murderers represented "total indifference and callousness to our feelings."  
The letter notes the families' "deep shock and dismay at the release of the assassins of our sons, husbands and fathers of our orphaned children," and fears the release "will encourage the murderers to continue to leave their trail of blood and destruction across sports fields, airports and civilized life."  
many. The Foreign Ministry had been hinting before the weekend that the episode would be quickly dropped and Mr. Ben-Horin would return to his post after "a few days' consultation." The Cabinet statement made a point of mentioning that Mr. Ben-Horin was remaining here for the time being and that no date had been set for his return.  
Following is the Cabinet statement: The Foreign Minister and Israeli Ambassador to Germany reported on the course of events in Germany and the statements of the Federal German Government in the wake of the release of the Munich murderers. The Ministers who took part in the ensuing debate repeatedly expressed their rejection of and protest at the release of the murderers at the demand of the Arab terrorists, as well as over the utterances of representatives of the Federal German Government after this event.  
Indignation was voiced particularly over the amazing statement made by the spokesman of the German Government to the effect that the Government of the German Republic is not responsible for the Middle East conflict. The attempt to draw an analogy between the release of a few prisoners in Israel in the wake of the abduction of an El Al plane to Algeria (prisoners who had served most of their sentence and who had not been indicted or sentenced for murder or violence) and the release of notorious murderers for continued activity aimed against us is utterly false.  
Consternation was expressed over the fact that no meaningful steps had been taken in order to prevent armed men from boarding the Lufthansa plane. Bewilderment was also expressed over the non-adoption of efficacious measures against the Libyan Government, which afforded shelter and praise to both the murderers and the hijackers.  
The reports of the Israeli Ambassador on the stand taken and the explanations given by the Federal German Government did not alter the stand of the Government of Israel, nor did it appease the anger which found expression in Government statements made in the Knesset. The Government is firmly resolved that the Knesset resolution of October 31, 1972, still holds good. Only a resolute stand against hijackers and terrorists — and against Arab governments encouraging their activities — can prevent the proliferation of violence and bloodshed and maintain the principles of international law and coexistence.

## Security affairs keep Cabinet busy 2½ hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Security affairs were the biggest item at yesterday's Cabinet session as reports and a subsequent discussion took up some two-and-a-half hours.  
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, R/A David Elazar, the Intelligence Chief, Eliazur Zeira, and T/A Rafael Vardi, the Military Commander of Judea and Samaria, presented their reports.  
This was the first time the Cabinet had met since the air strikes against four terrorist bases on the outskirts of Damascus and against a camp of the Syrian Armoured Corps last Monday.  
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## Brandt: Must be limit to Israeli protests

NEW YORK (AP).—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was quoted yesterday as saying the release of the Munich terrorists was "no heroic decision, but it was an unavoidable one. We'd repeat it under similar circumstances." He was quoted in an interview in the international edition of "Newsweek" magazine.  
Asked how much Israeli protest he intends to accept, the Chancellor said he has "the fullest sympathy for the Israeli motivation" but that "we would have to object at some point. I can't stand idly by and see swastikas splashed in German Embassies."  
Mr. Brandt was asked whether he felt the Israeli reaction was justified. To this he replied: "Everything in German-Israeli relations stands in the shadow of the historic German guilt. There's no avoiding that. And, of course, at times this Israeli pressure on us is felt most strongly via America. But one shouldn't forget that the Isra-

## U.S. Israel sign desalination accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Israel and the U.S. signed a \$32m. desalination agreement in Washington at the end of last week. The accord provides for the construction of three water-sweetening plants: two in Israel and one in the U.S.  
Foreign Ministry officials said yesterday that the agreement represented Israel's most important enterprise in the field of desalination. The two Israeli desalination plants will be built in Eilat and Ashdod, and the American plant in San Diego, California.  
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## Cabinet blast at Bonn for freeing killers

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Cabinet yesterday roundly condemned the German decision to succumb to hijackers' threats and a statement issued after the weekly Cabinet meeting reitared Ministers' "rejection, protest, indignation, consternation and bewilderment" at the German decision and the subsequent statements of German spokesmen justifying it.  
But Ministers explained later that the dialogue with West Germany was not over and would now continue through diplomatic channels, with Israel seeking to persuade West Germany to take a firmer line of terrorism.  
The Cabinet statement was seen as a final, "for the record" expression of Israel's dismay at the events of last Sunday. The two Governments are still exchanging messages via diplomatic channels about the problem of fighting terrorism. Israel hopes that its query as to Germany's stand on this issue will yet elicit a more satisfactory response than hitherto.  
"We haven't finished and we're not even half-way through," one Minister told The Post last night. "But we can't carry out sanctions against the Germans or punish them for backsliding. The best course is to insist the only course is to persuade them over to our standpoint on combating terrorism."  
"The fight against terrorism is a general, world campaign, in which the most acute problem on the agenda just now is the uncertainty over Germany's stand."  
A second Cabinet Minister told The Post: "We have to remember what sort of Germany we're dealing with. We're living in 1972 — not 1933," the implication being, Israel must hold on to the hope that it can convince Bonn by persuasive reasoning that the "rot" must be stopped before it spreads further and makes the emerging international front against terrorism a hijacking scramble. "We must keep plugging away at the Germans," the Minister said.  
Observers said last night that the ball was in Bonn's court, and that it was up to the Germans to declare whether their release of the terrorists last week was an isolated incident — or heralded a permanent policy of surrender.  
It is likely that Ambassador Ben-Horin might well be kept in Jerusalem until the dialogue with Bonn took a more positive turn — though not necessarily until it was wound up.  
Some observers believed that the harsh tone of yesterday's Cabinet statement represented a victory for the "hard-liners" over those ministers who would have preferred to play down the dispute with Ger-

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Advertisement for I. Schneidman: TOURIST! Duty & Tax free export scheme 30% Reductions Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear. I. SCHNEIDMAN, 25 Rehov Zamenhoff, Tel. 236682.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: A weak northwesterly flow over the eastern Mediterranean is causing fair weather over our area. Table with columns: Location, Yesterday's Min., Yesterday's Max., Today's forecast.

Labour votes to continue talks on enlarging House

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau in joint session with the Knesset Faction Executive last night decided by 16 votes to five to continue negotiations with other parties over enlarging the Knesset from 120 to 150 members.

The 16 votes in favour of the measure included ex-Minister Gush leaders like Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Coalition Executive Chairman Moshe Baran, Moshav leader Avraham Zilberman, Avraham Ofer, M.K., Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman and Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, who was supported by his two deputies — Avraham Gevber (ex-Ahud Ha'avoda) and Mordechai Surkis (ex-Rafal).

The five dissenting votes belonged to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan (the only Cabinet Minister present), Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi, Mordechai Ben-Porat, M.K. (all ex-Rafal), and Deputy Knesset Speaker Mordechai Bibi (ex-Ahud Ha'avoda).

The idea of increasing the Knesset membership was urged by Mr. Zina Harman, M.K., Mr. Ze'ev Harn, M.K., Mr. Kargman and Mr. Zilberman, with Mr. Israel Kassar of the ElHadrat Central Committee taking a middle position but voting for the measure.

The sharpest dissent came from Mr. Bibi, who urged that instead of increasing its size, the Knesset should be reformed.

The meeting also discussed the proposal to raise the voting percentage quota which a Knesset candidate's list must have to gain entry to the House.

Rabinowitz favours direct mayor polls

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday informed Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin that he intends proposing that direct mayoral elections be held in a selected number of local authorities in 1973, including Tel Aviv.

This would serve as a demonstration of how the scheme would work, he explained.

The Labour Party Leadership Bureau is due this coming week-end to discuss the appeal by Mr. Avraham Ofer (and Mrs. Shoahana Almosino, M.K. against enacting direct mayoral elections next year.

The Knesset law committee is slated to end its handling of a direct mayoral election bill on November 15, and then pass it on to the House for the second and third readings.

Kishon grilled by defence counsel in extortion case

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Boris Kishon, the businessman and food technologist who says he lost over IL500,000 gambling with Tel Aviv underworld characters, was yesterday subjected to a grueling cross-examination by the defence counsel in the Tel Aviv District Court.

Ya'acov Hagler — who is defended by Puerto Rico bar owner Yosef Laria on charges of extortion — suggested in his cross-examination that Dr. Kishon's academic credentials were forged and that he was an alcoholic.

Dr. Kishon explained that he had first studied in his native Rumania and later — after the German occupation in World War II — received his degree as Doctor of Chemistry in Tashkent. He had only copies of his diplomas, he said, the originals having been left behind in the Soviet Union.

In reply to other questions, Dr. Kishon said he normally used to drink three or four glasses of whiskey and water a day, but that he was now a teetotaler.

key and water a day, but that he was now a teetotaler. "During my most difficult period (when gambling and losing heavily) I sometimes drank as many as eight glasses an evening, but they never affected me," he said.

The cross-examination was punctuated by sharp exchanges between the defence lawyer and the prosecutor, S. Shraier, who objected to the tone of the questioning.

The hearings were adjourned till an unspecified date. (T.M.)

B-G writes 15 hours each day

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — David Ben-Gurion at 86 devotes 15 hours a day to writing his memoirs and historical works, three hours to reading and six hours to sleep.

He disclosed his strict daily schedule over the weekend to a delegation of the State List, which visited him at his home in Ekfubitz, Sd Boker, Messrs. Yigal Horwitz and Zalman Shoval, State List M.K.s, said that Mr. Ben-Gurion had promised to attend their national convention slated for the beginning of next year.

They informed him of the heated debate held in the Knesset last week on the Education Ministry's pamphlet which claimed that Ben-Gurion's decision to disband the Palmah had back the development of the Israel Defence Forces. The former Premier said he would like to see the pamphlet in order to study its contents.

No home for wayward girls, judge charges

HAIFA. — A juvenile court magistrate said here on Friday he was returning a 16-year-old girl delinquent to be detained with hardened adult criminals and prostitutes — because there existed no institution in the country to which to send her.

Judge Izhak Almagor, of Safad, was hearing the case of a girl from a "good home" who had run away to associate with underworld characters and had become addicted to drugs. The girl had earlier been remanded by Haifa Judge Aharon Melamed, who in the meantime disqualified himself from handling the case after he learned that a friend of his family was the girl's uncle.

On Friday the girl was brought before Judge Almagor. After hearing reports from the probation officer and social worker dealing with her case, the judge commented: "You have drawn a grim picture of a girl who has descended to the depths of human degradation." He agreed that she should be sent to a closed institution for wayward girls. The law, he noted, had called for the establishment of such institutions; but none existed as yet.

He noted this was not the first time the courts had encountered this problem "which has been caused by the gross negligence of the authorities whose responsibility it is to arrange these things."

The judge ordered the girl remanded for another 15 days, and recommended that Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani set up immediately an institution for her and other girls like her.

"It is inconceivable that in these times no solution can be found to such a problem," Judge Almagor concluded. (T.M.)

A CIVIL DEFENCE drill with simulated explosions, fires and casualties will be held in the Gnei Brak region today. Sirens will sound a one-minute blast at the start of the manoeuvre. A rising-and-falling tone will be sounded in the event of a real emergency.

NO RAIN THIS WINTER IN HAIFA

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — It won't rain here this year — not officially, that is — unless this port city's rain-measurers can get a new tax deal.

Haifa's rainfall wasn't measured last year because the Haifa Port management's lookout men figured the IL40 they receive for each recording only put them into a higher income tax bracket.

The lookout men, in the past, measured the rain as a "goodwill service," staying on until 8 p.m. — after the regular Meteorological Service staff had gone home — and on weekends.

"Since we have our hands quite full operating the port lookout, we asked for a rise to make the extra work worthwhile," one employee told The Post.

"When we were refused, we stopped recording and transmitting the information (to Beit Dagan) from October 1, 1971. Now we wouldn't resume the service even if we got a rise, or possibly an automatic recording station."

account as 'extra effort' with a view to incentive pay."
But, as the men are employees of the Ports Authority and the Meteorological Service is part of the Transport Ministry, there is little likelihood of work done for the one being marked up as an "effort" on behalf of the other.

Besides keeping the population in the dark about local rainfall, the dispute has also hit the potential accuracy of the Meteorological Service's forecasts for mariners and fishermen. The station in the port is the only one between Nahariya and Tel Aviv; and as it is closed after 3 p.m. and on holidays, its information is less than the best.

The head of the service, Gideon Steinitz, told The Post last night he was seeking a solution to the problem — but the problem is one of money, he added. He did not think the arrangement with the port men would be resumed, "and we are considering the possibility of employing somebody — We're willing to talk only if the additional chore is taken into

CAUSE OF WEEKEND TRAFFIC JAMS T.A. blames Electric Co. for traffic light failure

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Municipality quarrelled with the Electricity Corporation yesterday over who was to blame for Friday's traffic light failures that caused a mammoth road snarl-up — but Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz said the basic problem was too many cars on too few roads.

The Municipality said the Electricity Corp. was at fault because it would be unable to supply emergency auxiliary power for traffic lights before next month. The Corporation countered that the Municipality should have requested the auxiliary supplies before winter set in.

Mayor Rabinowitz told newsmen the Electricity Corp. had told the Municipality it could only solve the problem fully by buying its own generators. But this was too costly, he said.

The Mayor agreed that the city's traffic problems would not be solved by auxiliary power for the traffic lights. "Neither is it a problem of traffic lights alone," he said. "The basic problem is that there are too many cars on our inadequate roads. Part of the problem may be solved when the Ayalon Highway is finished, but the basic problem will never be done away with until we have a subway in Tel Aviv."

The Mayor contended that the Government was dragging its feet about giving the green light for subway construction.

He also rejected claims by the Shikun Bavit Residents Committee that the city was neglecting the neighbourhood and not providing it with adequate facilities and services. The problem exists in all new housing developments, he said, and it takes time until a municipality with limited funds can provide all the services.

He promised young couples an additional 1,700 apartments in the coming five years.

The Mayor repeated his declaration that he will run for office again next fall and that he is ready to compete in any type of election, including direct mayoral polling.

3 remanded in prison drug smuggling case

TEL AVIV. — Three suspects in what the police believe is an extensive jailhouse drug-smuggling ring were remanded for 15 days yesterday by Magistrate's Court Judge Menachem Dan.

Police said the first two suspects, Yosef Morali and Moshe Pando, had staged a fake theft in the Carmel Market on Friday in order to get the "thief," Morali, sent to the Abu Kabir lock-up to get a supply of hashish, opium and LSD into the country's prisons.

The third suspect, Hefetz Murad, who was arrested later with a supply of drugs allegedly in his possession, is believed to be a member of the smuggling gang.

Morali told the court that the gang had forced him to stage the theft. "It was agreed that I would pretend to steal IL100 from Pando and I would then get the drugs into Abu Kabir. Then they would drop the charge against me and I would be released," he said.

Morali asked the judge to have him put in a separate cell because since he feared the others would take revenge. The judge so ordered.

Hebrew University greets 4,000 overseas students

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Hebrew University teaches more foreign students than any other university in the world, Prof. Yehoshua Arieli, Provost of the School for Overseas Students, said yesterday. He was speaking at the school's opening exercises for the 1972/73 academic year at Wise Auditorium, on the University's Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem.

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman told the overseas students that their special effort to break through the seeming shell of reserve, enveloping so many students would be well worth the effort. Addressing the students first in Hebrew and English, Mr. Harman later resorted to reading welcoming messages in French and Spanish, but had to leave the Russian to a newcomer from that country. It fell to Dr. Israel Goldstein, Deputy-Chairman of the University's Board of Governors, to include a few words in Yiddish during his address.

The more than 4,000 students included in the University's Overseas Students School fall into four categories. About 700 take the one-year "Junior Year Abroad" course, which offers them a selection of 129 courses — in English and in Hebrew — in Jewish and Middle Eastern Studies, as well as in the humanities and social sciences. Upon completion of their year the students receive full credit from their 130 home universities. This programme is now in its seventh year.

In the second programme, about 300 students take a four-year B.A. or B.Sc. course. After two years of Hebrew courses and general studies conducted in French, English, Spanish or Russian, the students enter the second year of regular Hebrew University courses.

In its third programme the school handles about 1,000 summer school students, while in the fourth category it provides guidance and assistance to about 2,000 overseas students enrolled in regular Hebrew University courses.

At the University's Faculty of Agriculture in Rehovot the Kennedy-Leigh Library Building was dedicated yesterday afternoon in the presence of the new Jewish Ambassador, Mr. W.B.J. Ledwidge, President Avraham Harman, and the donor, Mr. Michael Kennedy-Leigh of London and his family.

The new library, which will also serve the neighbouring Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research, will be the largest scientific library of its kind in Israel.

Other guests included Sr. Isaac and Lady Wolfson, Mr. Rananan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, and Mr. Joseph Cohen, of the British Friends of the Hebrew University.

Police probe bullet fired at Haifa flat

HAIFA. — Police yesterday were investigating the mystery of a bullet fired into the home of a brother of a Jewish woman who was recently discovered living as Moslem in a refugee camp.

The shot that penetrated in the home of Yosef Ashur on Rehov Ma'aleh Hashikhrim Saturday night caused no harm.

Mr. Ashur said he suspected the shot was meant for his sister, Esther Shahrur, who was found lying as a Moslem in the Zalazon camp near Kamallah, married a Moslem and the mother of two children.

Mrs. Shahrur has since moved to Haifa, and has asked for a divorce.

The Israel Fundraisers' Association deeply mourns the death of ZOFIA MEIRI. Member of the Management and Founding Member. Her life was devoted to helping her fellow man.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of ANDRE MELLINGER. The funeral took place on Friday, November 3, 1972 at Kibbutz Sdot-Yam.

On the shloshim after the death of our mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, ELIZABETH BRAUN. We will hold a memorial service at her grave on Wednesday, November 8, 1972, at 2 p.m., in the Holon cemetery. Meeting at the gate. THE FAMILY

In great sorrow, I announce the death of my dear wife FRIDL COHEN (née Broh). The funeral will be on Monday, November 6, 1972 at 3.30 p.m., in the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery. A coach will leave for the cemetery at 3.15 p.m. from the Herman Cafe, Kfar Shmaryahu. The Family Leo Cohen

On the anniversary of the death of our dear Prof. B. Eckerling. a memorial service will be held at Beilinson Hospital, in the Shatkey Clinic, 2 p.m. on Tuesday, November 7, 1972. The tombstone unveiling will be at 3 p.m. in the Savyon Cemetery. The Family

Ramadan ends, feast of Id el-Fitr starts

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Moslems this morning begin the three-day festival of Id el-Fitr, breaking the month-long fast of Ramadan. The commencement of the fast was announced last night, first by Saudi Arabia, where the religious leadership was reported to have witnessed the new moon marking the end of Ramadan and the beginning of the month of Shawwal on the Moslem calendar.

The announcement of the beginning of the feast was later made in a number of Arab capitals where religious leaders had also been watching for the moon, Ramadan was the month in which Gabriel read the Koran to Mohammed, according to Islam.

In Israel, the commencement of the feast was declared by the grand kadi (religious judge) in the various districts, first in Nazareth. An announcement was made in Jerusalem by Sheikh Hilmi al-Muh-tashif, chairman of the Moslem Supreme Council, which the West Bank also views as its highest religious authority. In Gaza the announcement was made by the Gaza Sharia (religious) court.

President Ze'evman Shazar last night broadcast greetings to local Moslems, expressing the wish that the feast would bring the region closer to peace.

For the first time ever, the Vatican radio yesterday broadcast a message of greetings to all Moslems, while suggesting closer links be established between Islam and Catholicism — "to help people overcome the idols of modern life — money, power and pleasure."

All Arab schools in Israel and the administered territories were given the week off for the holiday. Government officials were given a three-day holiday.

Moslems yesterday flocked into the big towns for the purchase of new clothes and sweets in honour of the festival. Several cities, including the Old City of Jerusalem, remained busy until a late hour last night as business premises reopened following the late announcement of the beginning of the festival.

Moslems will converge early morning on the mosques for special prayers on the occasion known as the Feast of Altruism, or the Feast of Altruism, to pray at the Al-Aksa Mosque, some 30,000 persons attended the occasion on the last Friday of the month. In accordance with tradition, congregants will later take cemeteries to pay respects to dead and extend "Salam" in their memory.

The circular warns that, "if the struggle of the people of B and Ikrut falls, no citizen — Moslem or Christian — will be able to rely on the High Court of Justice" — which ruled in that the villagers could rely on the High Court of Justice.

Meanwhile, hundreds of B and Ikrut residents gathered among the ruins of their village to witness wedding ceremony of two young members of their community. I leaders said the abandoned village was picked for the marriage to remind the public of the unbreakable link between the sons of B and the village in which they born.

Among the guests was Emma Friedman of Rosh Pina, the officer who ordered the Bir'in out of their village in 1948. (T.M.)

Letter campaign for villagers of Ikrut, Bir'in

ACRE. — Bishop Joseph Raya, of the Greek Catholic community of Galilee, and leaders of the Acre, for the return of Bir'in and villagers to their former homes sent letters to thousands of households asking for their support. The circular warns that, "if the struggle of the people of B and Ikrut falls, no citizen — Moslem or Christian — will be able to rely on the High Court of Justice" — which ruled in that the villagers could rely on the High Court of Justice.

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TV shows end at 9.30

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Transmission from Televis House ended abruptly with the 9 at 9.30 last night as TV producers continued their work rule sanctions. The "Mabat" show at 8.30 was followed as usual by an entertainment programme with Cliff Richard. The following programme, the second part of a series on Leonardo da Vinci, due to run until 10.25 — 25 min after the 10 p.m. deadline set by workers. It was decided to end it altogether for the evening, the late-night news followed 40 minutes after the first news broadcast. The workers say they will work their required eight hours a day until 10 p.m., until they are granted journalist salary, grades, which they say were promised three years ago.

Last night, negotiations between the workers and the administration were continuing.

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Social and Personal

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday received 130 members of Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, touring Jerusalem.

Eleven members of an Austrian parliamentary delegation headed by Mr. Anton Benya, President of the Austrian parliament, met with the Public Committee on Soviet Jewry in Tel Aviv yesterday. Present were Soviet immigrants who had passed through Vienna en route to Israel.

A dormitory donated by the Toronto Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo Canada and Mr. Joseph Stone of Cape Town was dedicated on Thursday at the Magdial Youth Aliyah Village, Hod Hasharon, in the presence of Mrs. Elsen of Toronto and Mr. S. Tuchman, deputy director of Youth Aliyah.

An evening of classical literature and music will be held at the Dor hall on November 14 under the sponsorship of the Hashahar Lodge of the Freemasons for the benefit of the rehabilitation centre at Sheba Hospital.

Jerusalem Enal Brith from English-speaking countries and their friends will meet on Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p.m., at the Enal Brith Centre, 345 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem. Rabbi Moses Cyrus Weiler will speak on "Some Suggested Remedies to the Ailments of Israel."

IN MEMORIAM
On the first anniversary of the death of Renata Zins-Rappart, her husband has given a donation to the Society of the Sha'aret Oncology Institute in Jerusalem in her memory.

ARRIVALS
Shalom Levin M.K., secretary of the Teachers' Union, from Paris, where he headed the Israeli delegation to the meeting of the Executive Committee of the International Federation of Teachers' Unions (by El Al).

Israel's diplomatic representative to Greece, Yehuda Golan, from Athens, for a short home leave (by El Al).

Mil Hapan's chairman, Elshahar Oren, from an international lotteries congress in Brazil (by El Al).

DEPARTURES
Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, from Manchester, where he attended the annual national convention of the United Jewish Appeal in Britain.

Mair Wilner M.L., secretary of Roshan, after a visit to Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia (by Austrian Airlines).

Dr. Leo Green of New York, president of the Alyn American Society for Crippled Children in Israel, and Mrs. Med Green, after attending the SUCOT Conference and the international conference of the Alyn orthopedic hospital and rehabilitation centre in Jerusalem.

HEAVY SECURITY GUARD Ramat Gan team beats Luxembourg in handball

LUXEMBOURG (UPI). — Police armed with anti-machineguns yesterday guarded the National Sports Institute, where the Israeli handball champions, Hapoel Ramat Gan, beat the Luxembourg team of Dudelage to qualify for the finals of the European cup championships.

Luxembourg officials said the Israelis had asked for strict security measures and the Luxembourg government complied, as it had received threatening letters. Police searched the Institute for bombs before the matches.

The Luxembourg team complained that the strict security measures had spoiled the atmosphere for their players.

Hapoel Ramat Gan were ahead 18:16 (half-time — 8:5) after the first encounter on Friday and won again 15:10 in the return match yesterday.

Each time the Sports Institute entrance was guarded by some 20 armed policemen. The time and place of the matches was not published in the press here. The few fans who did turn up were turned away.

Only about 50 persons, including a few relatives and some sports reporters, were allowed to attend the matches. The Israeli team was accommodated in army barracks near the capital.

Hapoel Ramat Gan team officials were said to be satisfied with the precautions, but the Dudelage team representatives complained bitterly.

Sports festival tonight in Yad Eliahu

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A basketball match between Tel Aviv Maccabi and the "American Allstars," comprising American hoopers playing for Israeli clubs, will highlight the "Maccabi" "Sports Festival" at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace tonight. Minister of Education Yigal Alon will attend the event, which starts at 8 p.m.

Other events featured in the sports parade will be a five-a-side soccer match between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel; the appearance of sprinter Esther Shashamov; exhibitions of judo, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling and weightlifting; and table tennis and fencing matches.

Meanwhile, the Argentine "B" soccer team arrived Saturday night for a floodlight game against the Israel Selected at Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa on Tuesday evening.

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# Doctors', customs strikes — in court Strike halts work at Eilat Port

Jerusalem Post Staff

A previously unreported strike led to near-paralysis of Eilat Port yesterday, other strikes and slowdowns continued. Several groups of striking workers, including the Kupat Holim doctors, are faced with court orders.

Work in Eilat Port ground to a halt yesterday as a result of a strike by the stevedores' union, which started last night. With five ships in port, quays were clogged with dozens of cars (Subaru imports from Japan) and other cargo waiting to be loaded, unloaded or moved out of port.

The stevedores are holding out because income tax is being deducted from their incentive pay — a move which in Haifa and Ashdod is subject to a court order. In Haifa, the port manager Ehud Hadar extended the incentive pay subject to a court order. In Eilat, the stevedores have repeatedly refused to introduce the measurement of work norms. The stevedores and tallymen, on the other hand, agreed to the system which was worked out over the last two years and put into operation last Wednesday.

Extensive talks took place yesterday and are due to continue this morning between the stevedores, the agreement and the local Labour Union in an attempt to reach a settlement.

**CITRUS EXPORTS**  
Haifa, the containerization of a fruit exports is still being put on because no norms for this method of shipping have been agreed upon. The Port Authority is "eager to go ahead" starting containerization, but joint productivity council at Eilat has not yet worked out norms. The stevedores are not signing for containerization, although it would eventually put an end to their back-breaking work. It also put an end to the most arduous job in the port.

It will take at least two to three months to order containers, charter ships and make the necessary arrangements at the receiving end. It is now feared that, if the deal does not meet norms shortly, season will be over. Meanwhile, the shipment of citrus pallets, first tried last year, has been suspended; no agreement reached on norms, and this led to difficulties at receiving end in European ports, use almost every port has its standard of pallet sizes. For time being, Haifa Port is back to case-by-case handling of citrus fruits.

**KUPAT HOLIM**  
Kupat Holim doctors continued to work under a court order yesterday while fighting for cancellation of the injunction. No progress toward a settlement of their dispute was in sight, and doctors were ordered to return to work. Dr. Rami Yishai, head of the organization of Kupat Holim Doctors testified before Judge S.H. Rosenberg that the sick fund needs a doctor well-versed in administration to head the organization. He claimed appointments in Kupat Holim were made along political lines, rather than medical, and that

most of the fund's troubles stemmed from it being run by administrators not acquainted with medicine.

The doctors struck last week over the appointment of Asher Yadin, instead of a physician, as head of Kupat Holim. A back-to-work order was issued Thursday at the request of a private Kupat Holim member.

Hearings before Judge Lowenberg of the doctors' request to have the order cancelled were continued.

**LOD CUSTOMS**  
Clerks on a work slowdown at the Lod Airport customs shed also faced court action yesterday. Their leaders were called in to the Tel Aviv District Attorney's office, which is preparing an appeal to a labour court to get the 180 clerks back to normal work schedules.

In a further complication, customs inspectors in the terminal, who ended a go-slow action Friday, have warned they will resume sanctions unless they receive the same conditions as those eventually won by the customs shed clerks.

(Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday reported to the Cabinet on the labour dispute at Lod Airport customs. Mr. Sapir said that moves were afoot to persuade the customs officials to drop their sanctions. If these moves failed, he said, decisive measures would be justified.)

Meanwhile, a party committee was to begin its deliberations today on Lod Airport maintenance workers' demands for a special aviation allowance above that usually granted to civil servants.

**TEXTILE PLANT**  
Three hundred workers at the Gabor textile plant in Kiryat Shmona continued their seven-day-old strike yesterday, but were banned by court order from shutting out the other 500 plant employees.

The strikers, from the plant's

stretch department, are demanding new work contracts. The management says the strike has cost about \$1m.

The workers locked the gates in the morning, but reopened them on order from the Nazareth District Court.

## Butchers end 3-day boycott of T.A. abattoir

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**BOLON.** — Butchers of the greater Tel Aviv area yesterday called off their three-day boycott of the regional slaughterhouse, after securing a two-week postponement in the execution of a regulation forbidding them from trimming the fat off meat while still in the slaughterhouse.

As many as 500 butchers and wholesale dealers come to the slaughterhouse every day to buy meat. They trim off layers of fat from the meat while still on the premises. The chief Tel Aviv veterinarian, Dr. Ya'acov Corazim, has forbidden this practice on the grounds that it could lead to contamination of the meat.

During the next two weeks, the butchers' representatives are to meet with Agriculture Ministry experts to discuss the regulations. (Ministry officials had persuaded Dr. Corazim to agree to the postponement after Haifa's butchers threatened to join the Tel Aviv boycott.)

The only effect of the boycott on the public — since its first two days, Wednesday and Thursday, were "cleaning-up" days in the slaughterhouse — has been a rise in the price of meat poultry, according to the head of the Poultry Council, Mr. Levi Argov. Another factor in the price rise, however, was the seasonal drop in supplies, he said.



A doctor at Lod Airport administers a last-minute cholera inoculation yesterday to an outgoing passenger. Word had just been received that Greece and Cyprus — and possibly other countries, as well — were requiring cholera certificates from incoming passengers from Israel.

## Travellers from Jordan need cholera shots now

Jerusalem Post Staff  
No visitors from Jordan will be allowed to cross the Jordan River bridges as of next Sunday, unless they use present valid cholera inoculation certificates, the Military Government announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, both Greece and Cyprus have asked that all travellers from Israel be inoculated against cholera. Health Ministry sources said at Lod Airport.

The Health Ministry last night announced another case of cholera in the Jerusalem area. Stricken was a 55-year-old Beit Jalla man. It is the sixth case reported in the last week. The Ministry said two of the five persons hospitalized last week have been discharged.

West Bank residents planning to leave for Jordan and later return home have been instructed to be inoculated before leaving. The Jordanian authorities have taken similar measures, it is reported.

At Lod, airlines serving both Greece and Cyprus are demanding that passengers produce an international inoculation certificate before boarding their planes. Health Ministry officials urged yesterday that passengers going to these countries be inoculated at least six days before their planned day of departure. This may be done at all district health offices. (Two years ago passengers to Rumania were held in quarantine for several days upon arrival, to ascertain if the inoculations were effective.)

A Ministry official said he knew nothing about press reports that Belgium has also requested inoculations from passengers coming from Israel.

In the Gaza Strip, UNRWA workers are giving anti-cholera booster shots to 50,000 residents of the refugee camps. The serum was provided by the Ministry of Health.

The booster shots are part of a series started in January 1971, towards the end of the last cholera epidemic, in which 240 Gaza Strip residents were stricken — two of them fatally.

No cholera cases have been reported currently in the Strip.

## J'lem bus line changes cause long waits

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Confusion reignited yesterday morning at several Egged bus stops in Jerusalem's Katamon quarter, due to changes in the No. 4 and No. 15 bus routes.

Katamon residents complained that Egged's announcements about the route changes were not clear. They add that such announcements regarding new lines or changes in Tel Aviv have always been accompanied by easily intelligible maps — which were not published in this case, although several major bus routes were altered as of yesterday morning.

Passengers wanting to board the No. 4 at stops on Rehov Heskiyahu, Hamelech, Hamedeh-Hah and Koveshe Katamon found that one empty bus after another passed them by: according to the new regulations the stops on these streets are only for letting off passengers. After waiting up to an hour for a bus, they walked about half a kilometre to the stop near Beit Elisheva.

Numerous complaints were also received about long waits for buses, whose new timetables apparently had not yet been regulated.

## Gov't to build sports centre in Arab village

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**ACRE.** — The Ministry of Education and Culture is to invest \$1,250,000 in a community and sports centre in one of Western Galilee's Arab villages. According to the Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Uri Thon, the centre, which — if successful — will serve as a model for similar centres in other Arab villages.

Tamra was first chosen as the site of the experimental centre, but a dispute arose there between the Local Council and the resident who was to manage the centre. The Ministry is now looking for another site.

## Curfew changes in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**GAZA.** — Curfew hours in the Gaza Strip yesterday went on a winter schedule, the Military Government spokesman announced here.

The 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew in the open areas — and along a 500-metre-wide strip along the Green Line — has been extended from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Also changed is the curfew in a 300-metre-wide strip along the seashore and 1,800 metres into the sea.

There will continue to be no curfew in the built-up areas, which was abolished on August 15.

Contrary to the impression created by the "Tim" item published in yesterday's Post, the extension of the curfew hours reflects the seasonal change and has no direct connection with the attempted sabotage attempt on the Gaza-Tel Aviv railway on Friday morning.

## Anti-smoking campaign to be launched in army

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA.** — An anti-smoking campaign will soon be conducted in the army, where thousands of young men and women have acquired the habit, the Israel Cancer Association announced yesterday.

The army authorities, who allow cigarettes to be sold at reduced prices on bases, agreed recently to such a campaign.

Mrs. B. Abramov, chairman of the Association's Haifa branch, also reported that a programme is underway in schools to dissuade pupils from taking up smoking. The programme was prepared by health experts and psychologists — the latter to equip the propaganda teams with the know-how to combat the social and psychological pressures that induce young people to smoke.

School physicians, nurses and teachers (mainly those of the natural sciences) are to be instructed on how to present the case against smoking persuasively to pupils.

A bill limiting cigarette publicity through the mass media, sponsored by the Cancer Association, will soon be presented to the Knesset and is expected to become law without difficulty.

## Haifa course for rapid cancer test

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**HAIFA.** — A course for laboratory technicians in new methods of rapid diagnosis of cancer will open at Rambam Hospital tomorrow. The course, to last six months, is the first of its kind to be held here, and is financed by the World Health Organization, the Labour Ministry and the Anti-Cancer Association.

Representatives of the Association explained to the press yesterday that the cytodiagnosis course, being held under the auspices of the Technion's Medical School, was designed to introduce uniform working methods in the country's cytological laboratories. W.H.O. has helped bring over Miss Jessie Rodner, chief instructor at the Cytology School of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, who will stay here for seven months, and three other world experts: Prof. John K. Frost, also of Johns Hopkins University; Prof. E. van Haam, head of the International Academy of Cytology at Ohio State University; and Prof. Leopold G. Koss of Jefferson Medical School in Baltimore. Each of them will stay for a fortnight.

The new method enables the cytotechnician to supply the physician with a clue to the presence of malignant growths.

## Tourists held for string of Eilat burglaries

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**EILAT.** — Local police yesterday uncovered a gang of foreign tourists who police say are responsible for a string of recent burglaries.

Alerted Saturday night by a local resident, who said he had been robbed of a pistol and several thousand dollars worth of jewellery, special investigations squad worked through the night and finally arrested five French tourists, one English girl and a Dutch resident of Eilat.

In the apartment leased by three of the Frenchmen, police found what they believe to be the loot from several recent burglaries: two guns, a large quantity of jewellery, a tape recorder, several cameras, film and liquor.

## 'Variety' to get a ton of toys

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — More than a ton of toys for disabled children have been contributed to the Variety Club in Israel by the club branches in the U.S. The cargo will be flown to Israel free of charge by El Al.

Kurt K. Greidinger, the club's acting chairman, told the annual general meeting of the club that Israel Variety's revenues for the current year totalled \$200,000 — the main sources being tickets sold to charity premieres of the movies "Fiddler on the Roof," "Aristocats," and "The Godfather." In addition, donations valued at \$140,000 reached the club, as did five new ambulances for institutions for disabled children.

## Board of Deputies study mission here

**LONDON.** — A 20-man study mission of the Board of Deputies of British Jews arrived here last night, headed by its president, Michael M. Fidler, M.P. They will tour the country and meet with President Shazar, Prime Minister Meir and other national leaders.

The deputation includes board vice-presidents Sir Samuel Fisher and Victor Mishoon, British Zionist Federation Chairman Abe Kramer, Lord Janner, Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen (A.J.E.N.), chairman David Tack, and Association of Jewish Women's Organizations chairman Mrs. E. Jacobs.

## Histadrut to join Asian body of trade unions

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — The Histadrut is to join the Asian Regional Organization of Free Trade Unions, the Central Committee unanimously decided yesterday.

When the Histadrut Executive ratified the decision, formal agreement with the A.R.O. will be signed in Israel, announcing the new link between Israel and Asian trade unions. The deputy secretary-general of the Histadrut, Mr. Yehoram Meshel, who negotiated the deal, reported to the Central Committee yesterday.

Out of the 15 national trade unions in the A.R.O., eight are in countries which do not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

## Gov't to build sports centre in Arab village

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**GAZA.** — Two new Nahal settlements in the Gaza Strip will be formally inaugurated this week.

The first ceremony will be held at Nahal Netzarim, five kilometres south of here. The 300-dunam site is being held by a nucleus group of Betar members, who have been there since last February. They will eventually hand over the site to its permanent settlers, a group from the religious kibbutz movement.

The second settlement is Nahal Morag, south of Khan Yunis. A Nahal unit pitched camp there last May. It is earmarked for a group from Ihud Hakevutzot Vekibbutzim. The new settlers plan mainly to grow vegetables for export on the 1,000 dunams.

## Held for taking gun into Lod Airport building

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**LOD AIRPORT.** — A 52-year-old man from Rehovot who tried to enter the terminal building here on Saturday with a large pistol in hand was sent for psychiatric observation yesterday.

The man, whose name was not given, was stopped by a border policeman when he tried to enter the building. Taken into custody, he exclaimed, "What? You can't walk about with a gun any more?" He admitted he had no licence but said he used the gun only for target practice.

Police found that the man had previously been confined in a mental home. He was taken to the Be'er Ya'acov mental hospital yesterday.

## Atherosclerosis, drug use topics of medical parley

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — The excessive use of medical drugs in Israel has reached such proportions that ways and means of combating this "disease" will be one of the five main themes discussed at the national conference of the Israel Society of Internal Medicine, which opens this evening at the Pan American Hotel in Bat Yam, according to Professor Daniel Brummer, Chairman of the Society.

Five hundred local physicians will attend the conference, and some 90 scientific papers will be read. Prof. Brummer noted that "most modern medicines are excellent — if prescribed properly. But today many doctors are under pressure from their patients to prescribe drugs, especially tranquilizers and antibiotics, with the result that patients often suffered complications caused

by the medicine. It is already well known that Israel leads the world in the per capita use of drugs.

Israelis also lead, proportionately, in sufferers from atherosclerosis, which is caused by deposits of fatty tissue on blood vessels. This will be another main theme of the conference. "About 50 per cent of deaths in Israel are due to diseases related to atherosclerosis — and this is the highest percentage in the world," said Prof. Brummer. (Related diseases include heart attacks and strokes.) The other three main subjects will be the effects of climatic heat on Israelis; liver diseases and clinical immunology.

The three-day session will open this evening with a roundtable discussion on how to handle a dying patient. Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren will participate in the discussion.

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## Gov't to build sports centre in Arab village

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**ACRE.** — The Ministry of Education and Culture is to invest \$1,250,000 in a community and sports centre in one of Western Galilee's Arab villages. According to the Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Uri Thon, the centre, which — if successful — will serve as a model for similar centres in other Arab villages.

Tamra was first chosen as the site of the experimental centre, but a dispute arose there between the Local Council and the resident who was to manage the centre. The Ministry is now looking for another site.

## Curfew changes in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**GAZA.** — Curfew hours in the Gaza Strip yesterday went on a winter schedule, the Military Government spokesman announced here.

The 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. curfew in the open areas — and along a 500-metre-wide strip along the Green Line — has been extended from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Also changed is the curfew in a 300-metre-wide strip along the seashore and 1,800 metres into the sea.

There will continue to be no curfew in the built-up areas, which was abolished on August 15.

Contrary to the impression created by the "Tim" item published in yesterday's Post, the extension of the curfew hours reflects the seasonal change and has no direct connection with the attempted sabotage attempt on the Gaza-Tel Aviv railway on Friday morning.

## Histadrut to join Asian body of trade unions

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — The Histadrut is to join the Asian Regional Organization of Free Trade Unions, the Central Committee unanimously decided yesterday.

When the Histadrut Executive ratified the decision, formal agreement with the A.R.O. will be signed in Israel, announcing the new link between Israel and Asian trade unions. The deputy secretary-general of the Histadrut, Mr. Yehoram Meshel, who negotiated the deal, reported to the Central Committee yesterday.

Out of the 15 national trade unions in the A.R.O., eight are in countries which do not maintain diplomatic relations with Israel.

## Gov't to build sports centre in Arab village

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**GAZA.** — Two new Nahal settlements in the Gaza Strip will be formally inaugurated this week.

The first ceremony will be held at Nahal Netzarim, five kilometres south of here. The 300-dunam site is being held by a nucleus group of Betar members, who have been there since last February. They will eventually hand over the site to its permanent settlers, a group from the religious kibbutz movement.

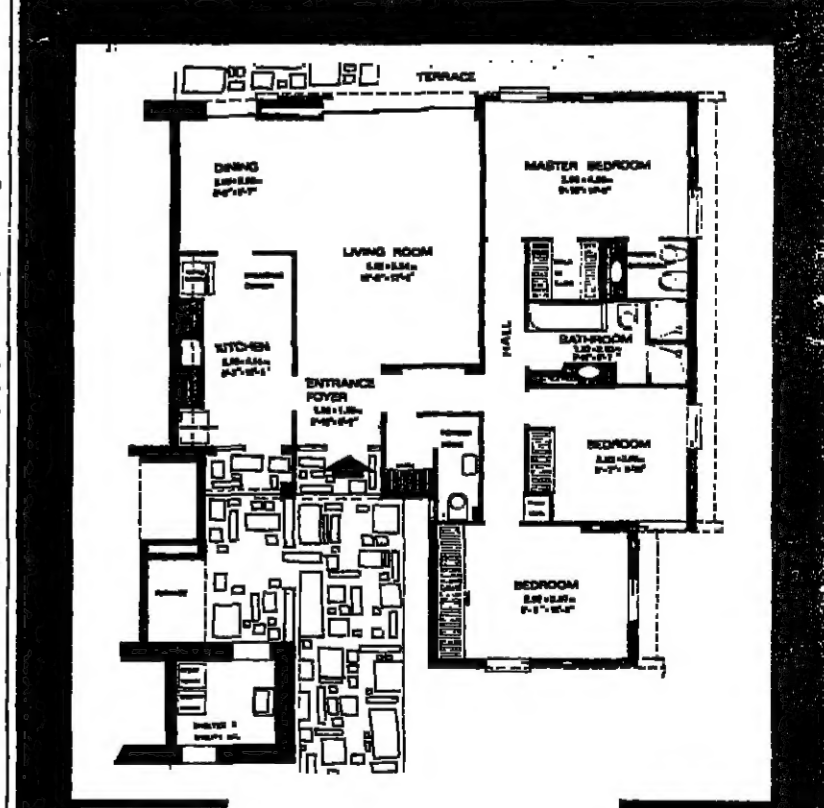
The second settlement is Nahal Morag, south of Khan Yunis. A Nahal unit pitched camp there last May. It is earmarked for a group from Ihud Hakevutzot Vekibbutzim. The new settlers plan mainly to grow vegetables for export on the 1,000 dunams.

## Held for taking gun into Lod Airport building

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**LOD AIRPORT.** — A 52-year-old man from Rehovot who tried to enter the terminal building here on Saturday with a large pistol in hand was sent for psychiatric observation yesterday.

The man, whose name was not given, was stopped by a border policeman when he tried to enter the building. Taken into custody, he exclaimed, "What? You can't walk about with a gun any more?" He admitted he had no licence but said he used the gun only for target practice.

Police found that the man had previously been confined in a mental home. He was taken to the Be'er Ya'acov mental hospital yesterday.



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Support from Egypt, Gaddafi

E-Tal killers 'live life of luxury'

LONDON (INA). — The four Black September murderers of Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi al-Tal are alive and well and living a life of freedom and luxury in a house in a fashionable Cairo district, provided for them by the Egyptian Government, according to yesterday's "Sunday Times."

In a report from Cairo, the newspaper says that the four, Monzer Khalifa, Ezzat Rabah, Jawad Baghdadi and Ziyad Badwan, "have become heroes to the Palestinians and their house is the centre of Palestinian activity, with the casually dressed young killers holding court and enjoying their notoriety. They have a car and can sometimes be seen gambling at the casino in the Nile Hilton."

"They are paid by President Gaddafi of Libya, the oil-rich fanatic who offers support and protection to every Arab terrorist, however bloody handed," the newspaper says.

When they were caught after the shooting they boasted to the police that E-Tal's death was only the first of a series designed to liqui-

date anyone who opposed the cause of the Palestine terrorists in the Arab world.

When they appeared before the State Security court last February, they were treated like victorious warriors and the hearing was turned into a political trial of Jordan's King Hussein and E-Tal, his dead Prime Minister. (In 1970, E-Tal played a major part in crushing the terrorists operating against Israel from Jordan.)

NO TRIAL

"The result was that the four assassins, despite their boasts, were released on bail of £1,000 each and it was announced that no date had been fixed for the trial. That date has still not been fixed, nor is it ever likely to be," the "Sunday Times" states.

The paper adds that a face-saving

formula is already being worked out which will enable the Egyptian government to drop the charges against E-Tal's killers.

"The Palestinians in Cairo are spreading the story that E-Tal was not actually killed by Rabah's pistol shots. They claim that ballistic evidence will prove that the fatal shots did not come from the pistols taken from the four men, but from an unknown sniper's rifle."

"It probably will work, for the power of the Black September movement is now so great in the Arab world that none of its members can be touched." The "Sunday Times" concludes: "Hijackers, bombers, killers, they are all treated like heroes. The Munich killers and E-Tal's assassins are above the law in the Arab world."

Cairo food lines 'sign of order,' not shortage

CAIRO (AP). — Long lines of people standing in front of government stores do not mean lack of food, according to Foad Morsi, Egypt's Minister of Supply and Internal Trade.

Rather, he said in an interview with "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday, it means people prefer to buy from government shops and the lines are a sign of order and discipline.

Many of those who shop at the government stores later sell purchases at a profit, he said. He denied suggestions of shortages.

Egypt, which recently concluded agreements to import more than 2.5 million tons of wheat in the coming few months, and imports hundreds of thousands of frozen chickens from eastern and western Europe annually, is eating more, the minister said.

In September, he said, as many as 65,000 chickens a day were being sold to Cairo's population of five million.

Pisa tower leans faster

PISA (Reuters). — The rate at which the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa increases its angle of lean has been accelerating over the last few years.

Prof. Livio Trevisan, of Pisa university, who took measurements on his own initiative after serving on a government commission set up to study the state of the tower, said that in the last two years and 10 months the tower had increased its lean by as much as previously took four years.

He told reporters that measurements taken from 1911 to 1968 had established the average increase in lean at 5/60ths of a degree per year. But since the beginning of 1970, the increase was 20/60ths.

He added: "It is difficult to interpret the reasons for this acceleration, but you do not have to be an expert to realize that the symptom is alarming."

Libya will seek 50% interest in oil companies

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya will seek an immediate 50 per cent interest in all oil companies operating on its territory when the state and the companies negotiate participation agreements, Oil Minister Iss Eddin Matrouk said yesterday.

Mabruk, in an interview with the "Middle East Economic Survey," warned that U.S. independent Nelson Bunker Hunt would risk losing all his interests in Libya if he rejected the 50 per cent participation.

Mabruk said Libya would not go along with the participation deal negotiated between four Persian Gulf oil-producing nations and western oil companies.

The agreement, discussed at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, last week, calls for participation to begin at 25 per cent and rise gradually to 51 per cent.

Bangladesh plans elections

DACCA (Reuters). — Bangladesh Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman announced yesterday that the country would hold general elections next March 7 under a new Constitution passed on Saturday.

This would mark the second anniversary of the date when he launched his non-cooperation movement, which led eventually to the Indo-Pakistan War and the creation of the new State of Bangladesh.

Sheikh Mujib added that the Constitution would take effect from December 16 — the anniversary of Pakistan's defeat in the war.

Sheikh Mujib's voice often broke with emotion during an hour-long speech to the constituent assembly, in which drew up the Constitution, as he referred to alleged atrocities by the Pakistan Army against Bengalis.

Turkey's elder statesman, Inonu, quits

ANKARA (AP). — Ismet Inonu, the elder statesman of Turkish politics, yesterday announced his resignation from the left-of-centre Republican Peoples Party (R.P.P.) of which he had been a member since its foundation.

Inonu headed the party until earlier this year when he was replaced by leftist Bulent Ecevit. Inonu, 88, resigned the day after the R.P.P. called on its five Cabinet ministers in Turkey's coalition government to withdraw from the Cabinet of army-backed Prime Minister Ferit Melen.

The withdrawal of the five ministers would leave only the conservative Justice Party (J.P.), and the right-of-centre National Reliance party in the government.

Inonu, now partially deaf, has been President, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister in a career stretching back to the days of the Ottoman Empire. He fought in the Balkan wars and was right-hand man of Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey.

The son of a government official, he entered the army, and became a national hero in 1921 when forces under his command twice defeated Greek invaders at the village of Inonu. Many years later he adopted the name of the village as his surname.

Five dead in Iran floods

TEHRAN (UPI). — Flash floods killed five persons and left scores homeless in Western Iran on Saturday, officials said yesterday.

The Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian counterpart of the Red Cross, said 10 villages were isolated by flood waters near the town of Arak and five villages out of near Aligovdaz, south of Arak.

Three hundred persons were trapped by flooding in the village of Dehful, near Arak, and two persons in the village were reported drowned and the others rescued, the Red Lion and Sun said.

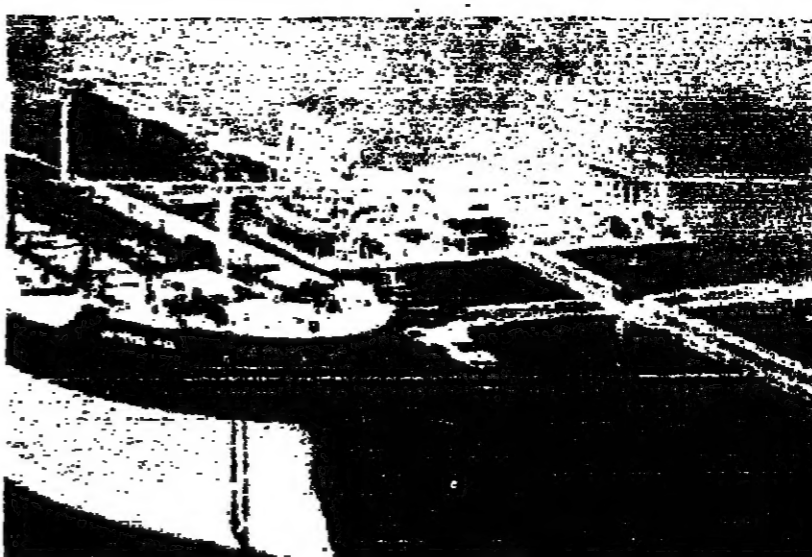
Army helicopters were being used to airlift flood refugees to safety and Red Lion and Sun teams were rushing supplies to the area.

Indians remain in government building

WASHINGTON (AP). — Negotiations between government officials and militant Indians occupying the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) building were scheduled to resume late yesterday.

The talks with the group of Indians who have occupied the BIA since Thursday recessed Saturday night. The Indians have been offered nearby beds and shower facilities. A government spokesman said some of the Indian women used the facilities but that many of the group stayed in the BIA building.

The Indians have refused a court order to vacate the BIA building. They are protesting what they see as unfair treatment by the government.



Tanker Universe Iran tries out loading at world's biggest man-made island of Kharg, an oil terminal, just before it was dedicated by the Shah of Iran on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

Soviets watch Iran navy games

KHARG ISLAND, Persian Gulf (AP). — Iran's navy demonstrated its claim to be the strongest power in the Persian Gulf with exercises this weekend watched by the Shah and by specially invited Soviet newsmen.

Forty navy ships were on view, including two new British-built destroyers, the Zal and the Sam, said to be the most advanced of their type in the world.

A display of missile firepower

was staged by assault helicopters which blew up a target vessel.

The Shah, accompanied by Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, opened a new naval base on Kharg Island. On Saturday he also opened here the world's largest man-made island, a steel terminal for loading supertankers.

The Russian reporters expressed surprise at the youth of Iranian navy officers. The average age of commanders is 42.

Bulgarian plane reported lost; 34 feared dead

VIENNA (Reuters). — A Bulgarian airliner carrying 29 passengers and a crew of five was officially reported lost yesterday and diplomats said all aboard were feared killed.

A Government announcement in Sofia said only that the Soviet-built Ilyushin-14 "went into thick fog and disappeared" while attempting to land at Plovdiv Airport, Central Bulgaria, Saturday.

Official sources contacted in the Bulgarian Capital refused to say categorically that the aircraft had crashed. They said no trace of the plane had been found.

Malta, Tunisia, Italy and Libya to work together

VALETTA (UPI). — Malta, Italy, Libya and Tunisia pledged cooperation on Saturday night in the fields of tourism, communications, industry, commerce and agriculture.

The Maltese Government announced the agreement of cooperation following a two-day meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the other three nations with Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

A communique said Foreign Ministers Giuseppe Medici of Italy, Mansur Rashid Kikhia of Libya and Mohammed Masmoudi of Tunisia also discussed the Mediterranean situation and agreed to work for peace in the Mediterranean area.

Moslem 'bandit' kill 272 in Thailand

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Sepai Moslem guerrillas in southern Thailand have killed 272 village policemen and villagers during past two years, according to police responsible for security in southern Thailand, reported government forces killed 123 Moslem guerrillas and that 101 armed men surrendered in the same period.

"The result of the suppression operations was satisfactory but could not stop the bandits' activities," the police said.

The Moslems, officially designated as bandits, number about 700 call themselves the "National Liberation Army of the Pattani" public. They are seeking the secession of the Moslem-populated provinces of Yala, Pattani, Uthun Narathiwat provinces from the of Thailand.

Russia allows 330 Germans to emigrate

MOSCOW (UPI). — At least 330 ethnic Germans who are Soviet citizens have within the past a days been given permission to emigrate to West Germany, official German sources said today.

Some requested repatriation years ago, Exit visas started being issued shortly after the October talks in Moscow between Communist Party General-Secretary Le Brezhnev and Egon Bahr, C. German Willy Brandt's State Secretary.

The 330 ethnic Germans had invitations to come to West Germany from relatives living there, sources said.

50,000 line up in Tokyo to see giant pandas

TOKYO (AP). — Fifty thousand people, after queuing for nine and waiting for hours, got two-minute first public glimpses yesterday of a pair of giant pandas from Communist China.

They saw four-year-old female Lan Lan and two-year-old male Kang Kang through a glass-plastic barrier set up to protect the rare and priceless caged pandas.

They were given two minutes to march past the two-compartment panda pen in Tokyo's zoo. The pandas were also protected by 32 special guards hired by the zoo and 180 police.

The pandas were presented to Japan by China as a token of friendship after the countries agreed in September on normalizing their diplomatic relations.

CABLES IN BRIEF

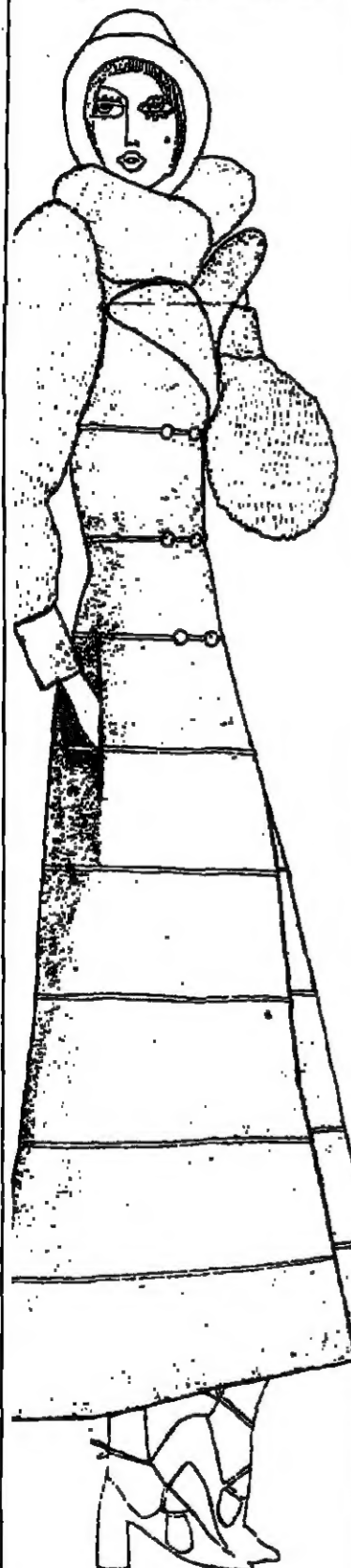
SINGAPORE. — Angry fishermen here demanding that Regulation 15 (Sub-section 1) of the New South Wales Fisheries and Oyster Farming Act (1935-1968) be scrapped. It prohibits stinging or mauling a mole while tending nets between sunset and sunrise.

MARIJUANA. — Police found marijuana plants growing in the flower beds of a square in front of the cathedral in the Argentine Atlantic coast resort city of Mar del Plata. Fifteen hippies, who ran nearby street market, have been charged with illegal possession of the drug.

AGROUND. — Nine seamen were hauled to safety up rope lines to 60-metre cliffs after the 1,400-ton Cypriot freighter Nefeli aground on a reef in thick fog. Land's End, Cornwall, early yesterday. All the crew had been counted for.

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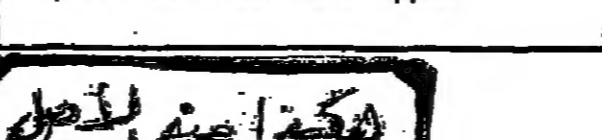
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LEON DULZIN Treasurer of The Jewish Agency

On behalf of the Jewish Agency Executive, I am happy to welcome to Israel the members of the UJA Operation Israel Mission No. 4. Your wholehearted identification with the people of Israel and your profound concern for our needs have made of this annual mission a living expression of American Jewry's solidarity with the common destiny of Israel and the Jewish people. In this twenty-fifth year of Israel's statehood, we look forward, with you, to the tasks and challenges that lie ahead. We look to the urgent challenge with which history has confronted us to receive in their tens of thousands the Jews of the Soviet Union for whom Israel is home and who seek to rebuild here their lives as Jews and free men and women. With equal anticipation, we look to the challenge of building a new life for the remnant of Jews we must bring here from their persecution in Arab lands. For those who came before, for those upon whom centuries of oppression and deprivation have placed enormous social and cultural handicaps in achieving their fullest potential in Israel's society, we look to the challenge of completing the uncompleted task, to assure for these victims of history a secure and fulfilling future. We look forward to working with you in the achievement of the goals of this mission, that through the knowledge and inspiration you will derive here and will impart in your home communities, you will lead American Jewry to new heights of understanding and generosity in support of the United Jewish Appeal.

Advertisement for WELCOME UJA OPERATION ISRAEL No. 4. Lists names of participants including Mr. Irwin Field, Los Angeles, Mission Chairman, and many others from various cities like New Haven, Detroit, Philadelphia, etc.



מכתב עיתון

### Electing the American President

# How the system works

By JACK HUSTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authors of the American Constitution could scarcely have anticipated that the procedure for electing the president which they devised in 1787 — as one of the compromises of the Philadelphia Convention — would still be operating in 1972. The complex system has stood the test of time because it works. How does it work?

Some 80 million Americans are expected to vote on the polls tomorrow (for the first time the tally includes 18- to 21-year-olds). Their ballots will bear the names of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates — and they will choose between a Nixon-Agnew ticket and McGovern-Shriver ticket. But they will not be voting for competing lists or "slates" of candidates.

The candidates to the Electoral College are nominated by the same political parties which elect the presidential and vice-presidential nominees. These candidates are bound by custom to support their party's respective presidential and vice-presidential nominees. Those who are on successful slates become the electors; and they elect the president and the vice-president in December when they mark their ballots in their own states and send them to Washington. The electoral ballots will be opened before a joint session of both houses of Congress — the House of Representatives and the Senate — next January. And the president and vice-president will be sworn in by the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court on January 20, 1973.

The Electoral College is composed of 100 electors (two from each of the 50 states) and 16 congressmen plus three electors of the District of Columbia (Washington). To be elected president either Mr. Nixon or Mr. McGovern must receive at least 270 of the total 538 college votes. If there should be a dead heat, or where there are more than two presidential candidates and none gets an absolute majority, the House of Representatives picks the winner by vote, each state delegate in the House casting only one vote. Only two American elections have been decided in this way — in 1805 (Thomas Jefferson) and in 1825 (when John Quincy Adams was declared president).

The electors vote separately for the president and vice-president. If no vice-president receives a majority, the Senate picks the winner from the top two, each senator voting as an individual. The Senate has not made the choice since 1836. The "college" itself does not meet as a body.

The number of electors in each state is directly related to the size of population of that state and can vary from election to election.

The 12 largest states, headed by California with 45 electors and New York with 41, have more elector votes between them than all the other states put together.

In each state the electoral slate receiving the most votes (on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November) is declared the winner. The presidential candidate who fails to get the most (popular) votes in any state, no matter by how close a margin he is defeated, receives not a single electoral vote in that state; and this winner-take-all rule has become a controversial issue.

At one time many states did not provide for popular election of the presidential electors. But electors are now chosen by direct, popular vote in every state; and this has been held up as an example of what is seen as a general trend towards democratization of the electoral process.

But the reformers say that more basic changes are needed in the election process. They point out that it is possible for a presidential candidate to win the popular vote and still lose the election. This has not happened since 1888, but the Democratic Party vice-presidential nominee, Sargent Shriver, said recently that Senator George McGovern would try to carry enough states to win the presidency even if he was behind in the popular vote.

In 1968 the House of Representatives passed a constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College in favour of direct, popular election of the president and vice-president. The necessary two-thirds Senate approval and subsequent ratification by the legislature of three-fourths of the states were not forthcoming in time for the 1972 elections.

The issue remains open. There still appears to be a large body of opinion favouring the retention of the Electoral College in some form in view of the federal concept of the United States as being composed of separate states which are entities and should "act as units and not as a collection of competing factions." In the time-honoured electoral process, it is argued, the public, the states and Congress are all involved.

Although the electors do not vote till one month later, the whole world will know on Wednesday who the next president will be.



Louis Fisher, 59-year-old presidential candidate of the Socialist Labour Party, with the party symbol behind. (AP radiophoto)

### New settlement for Qumran area

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Land is being prepared near the Qumran caves at the north end of the Dead Sea for a new settlement, the Jewish National Fund announced last week. The settlement, a moshav, is expected to be ready by the end of next summer.

The Fund is currently washing the salt out of the 350 dunams staked out for the moshav, which will lie at the foot of the hills in which the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, not far from Nahal Kalya. An approach road has already been built, and work will start soon on an internal system of paved paths. The moshav will be based on dairy-fing, poultry and tourism.

### Welfare chief for Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Yosef Katam, a 33-year-old lecturer at the Hebrew University, is to be appointed adviser to the Family and Community Services Department of the Jerusalem Municipality.

The department, which is responsible for welfare in the capital, has been without a top professional since the dismissal last spring of Dr. Eliezer Yaffe as director. Dr. Yaffe had roused Mayor Teddy Kollek's ire for allegedly leaking complaints to the press.

Dr. Katam, a native of Israel, received his doctorate in sociology half a year ago from the University of Michigan.

A NEW WING for 28 more girls at Beit Hana'ara, a dormitory in the German Colony for high school and university girls coming from outside Jerusalem, was dedicated yesterday by leaders of WIZO, which finances the building.

### GUEST CONDUCTOR FOR THE RADIO

By YOHANAN BOEHM

PAUL Capolongo, the guest conductor of the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra for the next few weeks, is an Italian born in Algiers, educated in France and living in London.

Born in 1940, he studied music at the National Conservatory in his native town; after winning three first prizes in 1956, and another one in 1959, for conducting, he moved to Paris to the Conservatoire from which he graduated two years later with first prize in conducting. During his service in the French Army, between 1961-63, he founded a symphony orchestra which toured army establishments and gave concerts throughout France. In June, 1963, he participated in the summer camp at Tanglewood and studied with Erich Leinsdorf, winning the Koussevitzky Prize and the Eleanor Crane Memorial Award. The following September, he was appointed, at the age of 23, Music Director of the National Orchestra of Quito, Mexico, which post he held for three years. After conducting in 1965 at the Cyrne Arte Festival in Corsica, the following year he was made Music Director and Permanent Chief Conductor of the festival.

In 1967, finally, he won First Prize at the Mitropoulos Competition in New York and became assistant conductor to Leonard Bernstein with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra during the 1967-68 season. Returning to Europe, he is now conductor at the Paris ORTF (Radio) Orchestra and tours as guest conductor in many European countries.

Mr. Capolongo will conduct the IBSO at Binyenei Ha'oma tomorrow in a programme of works by Brahms and Beethoven, and works by Mozart, Haydn and Hindemith at the Jerusalem Theatre on the following Tuesday.



Conductor Paul Capolongo.

### Beduin win court order on lands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Beduin of the Abu Jawad tribe won a 50-day High Court injunction last week against the State Lands Administration banning it from pursuing development of part of their Negev Land.

Justice Haim Cohn granted the injunction after the Beduin claimed the Administration was preparing some of their land for leasing to outsiders.

## Artificial hearts will save lives soon, U.S. scientist predicts

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IFA. — "Many thousands of heart patients — now believed to be in reasonably good health with artificial hearts in the near future, believe their hearts will be of the compressed-air type we are now riding on at the University of Utah," Professor Willem J. Kolff of Salt Lake City told The Post last week.

Prof. Kolff, 61, a native of Holland, is Israel under the auspices of the Technion's Harvey Prize and he was awarded the Fund's prize for human health by President Shazar last month.

Prof. Kolff, who in 1943 invented an artificial kidney, said the enthusiasm for human heart transplants (which swept the world following Prof. Christian Barnard's pioneering operation) has passed and the way to "overall discouragement" — most of the patients die a few months, mainly due to rejection. But even if the immunology problem can be overcome, he said, human heart transplants would only a marginal solution to the problem of incurable heart disease, cause there will not be enough organs.

the fact that his movement is restricted and he is permanently attached to a cart on which his life depends.

"It is not very pleasant; but the alternative, certain and quick death, is worse," he noted. (Furthermore, the majority of heart patients are middle-aged or elderly men, whose activity is restricted in any case.) Prof. Kolff believes he will be able to make the first implantation of such a heart in a human patient in three years. "But I must add that I said the same thing three years ago."

He stressed that, even after he considered his artificial heart practical, he would not make a human implantation "until I am convinced there is a reasonable chance for the patient to feel and do well."

The operation itself — cutting out the patient's diseased heart and replacing it with the artificial heart — is "quite simple." With the valves it took from 45 to 60 minutes. (He noted that his team was "the first in the western world to replace the entire heart of an animal. Later we learned that a Soviet team had preceded us, using a rotary shaft to continue blood circulation after the heart was removed.")

### The 'later models'

### The only answer

He noted that in the U.S. 600,000 people die of heart failure every year, while the number of road accident deaths (the potential heart cases) totals 57,000. At best they could supply less than 10 per cent of the hearts required to save "the people who are doomed."

The only answer therefore lies in artificial hearts, he predicts. Prof. Kolff and his team have been working at Salt Lake City on a development of an artificial heart driven by a compressed-air motor, powered by electric batteries, and controlled by an electronic device. He first implanted such a heart in a dog in 1957, and has since perfected the system.

During a lecture at the Technion yesterday he showed a film and ideas of a recent implantation of one of the hearts in a calf, which died 14 days after the operation. It finally died of general degeneration of the blood, which Prof. Kolff believed was due to mechanical difficulties rather than inherent faults in the artificial heart or the system.

Prof. Kolff brought one of his artificial hearts with him and demonstrated it during the lecture. It is made of "silastic," a compound of silicone and rubber that can easily be moulded. It is a little larger than a man's fist. The disadvantage is that the patient is connected, by six-foot-long plastic tubes, to a six-foot-sized cabinet which contains the compressor, the batteries and the electronic monitor. Until the apparatus can be miniaturized the patient will have to live with

One of the difficulties encountered is that the blood tends to clot on the walls of the artificial heart. This has "almost been overcome" in later models, which are lined with dacron fibres and seeded with tissue cultures from a calf embryo. "I believe we shall shortly be able to overcome all the other reasons for the death of the experimental calves," he said.

The big advantage in artificial hearts is that "you can make as many as you need" and there is no rejection problem. The difficulty is in making the heart, because it has to fit into the very compact chest. Because of the restricted area of the chest, Prof. Kolff doubts it will be possible to plant the whole apparatus inside the chest, but power sources may eventually be carried in a pocket or bag.

As to an artificial heart powered by atomic energy, which could be small enough to fit into a human chest, he said: "I think the atomic heart is much farther away. I expect that thousands of people will go about with compressed-air hearts in the near future."

But he admitted it was in fact hard to predict times. He had treated the first patient with his artificial kidney machine in 1943, but it was only during the past two years that kidney machines had become standard equipment in most hospitals — "and they are still not available in sufficient quantities, mainly for financial reasons."

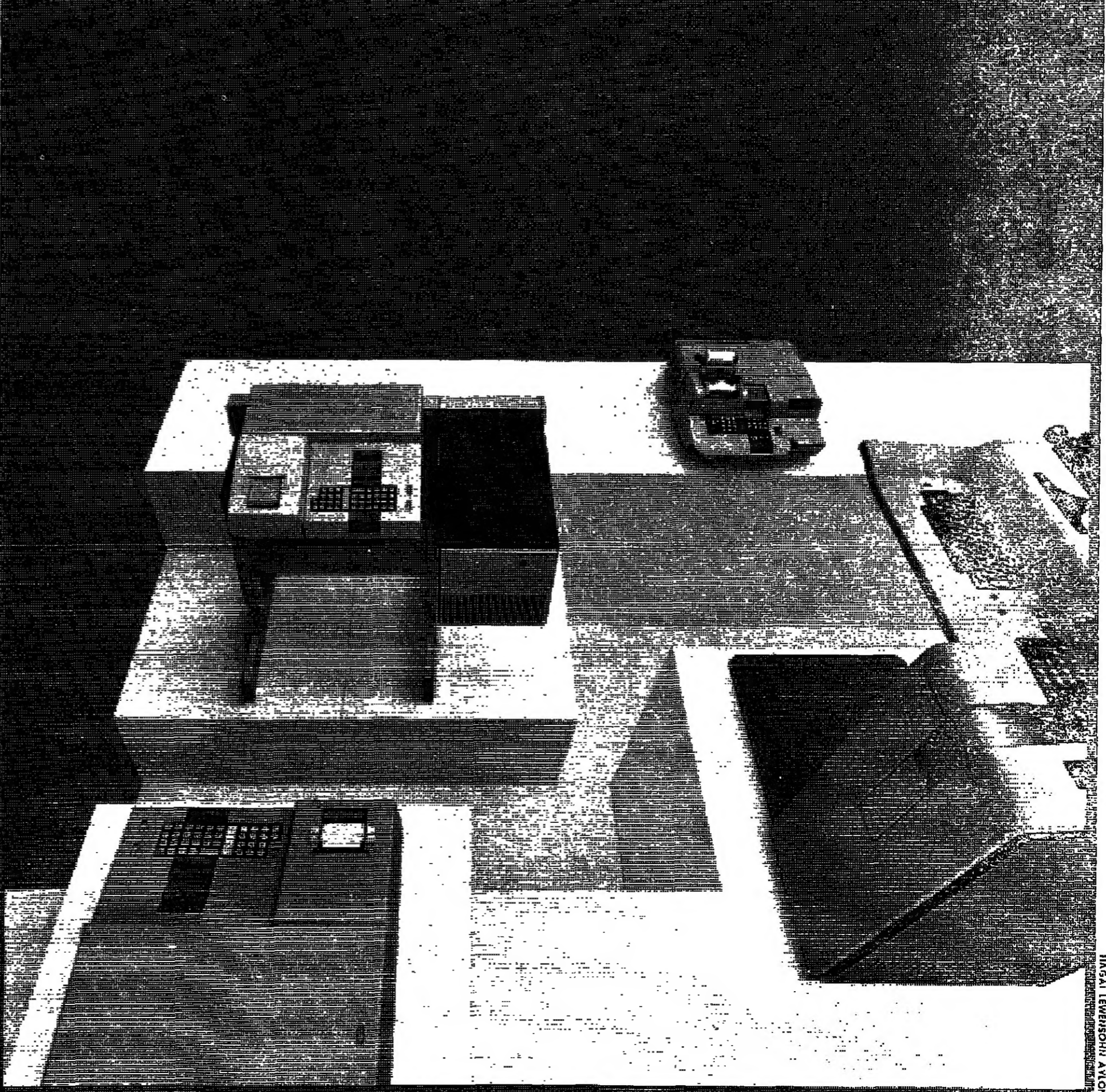
He did believe that his artificial heart, which could eventually be mass produced, would be "reasonably cheap."

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## Organized crime going 'legitimate,' U.N. told

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The U.N. warned member states yesterday against "passive tolerance" of corruption in high places and urged "the sharpening of investigation and auditing machinery."

A report to the General Assembly prepared under the direction of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim also called for "greater comprehension, imagination and skill" to deal with the entire problem of drug abuse, which it called a phenomenon knowing no social distinctions.

organized crime, saying there was increasing recognition that national measures alone could not combat a problem "which has modernized and internationalized itself, and no longer gets its strength only from our traditional lack of legal measures, but from relatively new and more damaging areas of action."

Of late, organized crime had been moving increasingly into legitimate enterprises where inflated profits could be made with less fear of prosecution. "The system is self-protective and self-perpetuating, and cannot be effectively opposed except by an opposing system equally constant and equally equipped to keep up the pressure to force the crooks out of business altogether."

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# Amin seeks bids for giant Asian company

AMPALIA (UPI). — President Idi Amin has called on Ugandans to bid for the Asian-owned Madhavan group of companies, the biggest industrial group in East Africa, and pay with bank loans, Radio Uganda has reported.

The group, owned by the Madhavan family, employs 20,000 Ugandans in sugar and tea estates, brewing, steel manufacture, textiles, paper making, glass and many other industrial enterprises. It has a turnover of almost £30m. a year, and a working capital of almost £20m.

Amin said the group's managing director, Manubhai Madhavan, would have to leave Uganda by November 6, the deadline for the expulsion of non-citizen Asians. He holds a British passport.

The radio quoted Amin as appealing to all Ugandans "to come forward and apply for loans and take over big firms like the Madhavan group." He said there was plenty of money in the banks, and bank managers were complaining that no one was borrowing it.

# Boosts to tourism from Latin America

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tourism from Latin America is more than double this year compared with 1971 if the trend the first nine months continues. In 1971, 20,000 Latin Americans had left Israel by the end of September, as against 11,500 for the previous year — little more than a trickle to the flow generally expected to follow inauguration of a regular Lod-Buenos Aires air service.

Al's maiden commercial flight to the route is now tentatively scheduled for the beginning of next year, with Aerolineas Argentinas beginning its service almost simultaneously.

Another important new factor in development of tourism from Latin America was the opening in Aviv a fortnight ago of a branch of the Melia International Hotel Organization. The Madrid-based network is one of the five largest tourist agencies in the world, with branches in five continents and its own fleet of buses and other vehicles. Melia has 18 offices in Spain, and is at present rating or building 15 more in various parts of the world.

Melia's particular importance to the Latin American tourist trade is the organization's extensive chain of offices in the Spanish-speaking continent. Tourist Minister Moshe Kol, who attended the opening of the Israel branch — the company's 100th — stressed not only the tourist potential of Latin America's million Jews, but also the promise held out by its large, growing population, for whom a visit to the Holy Land has great cultural and theological significance.

Jose Melia, junior, son of the organization's founder, who flew from Spain for the opening of

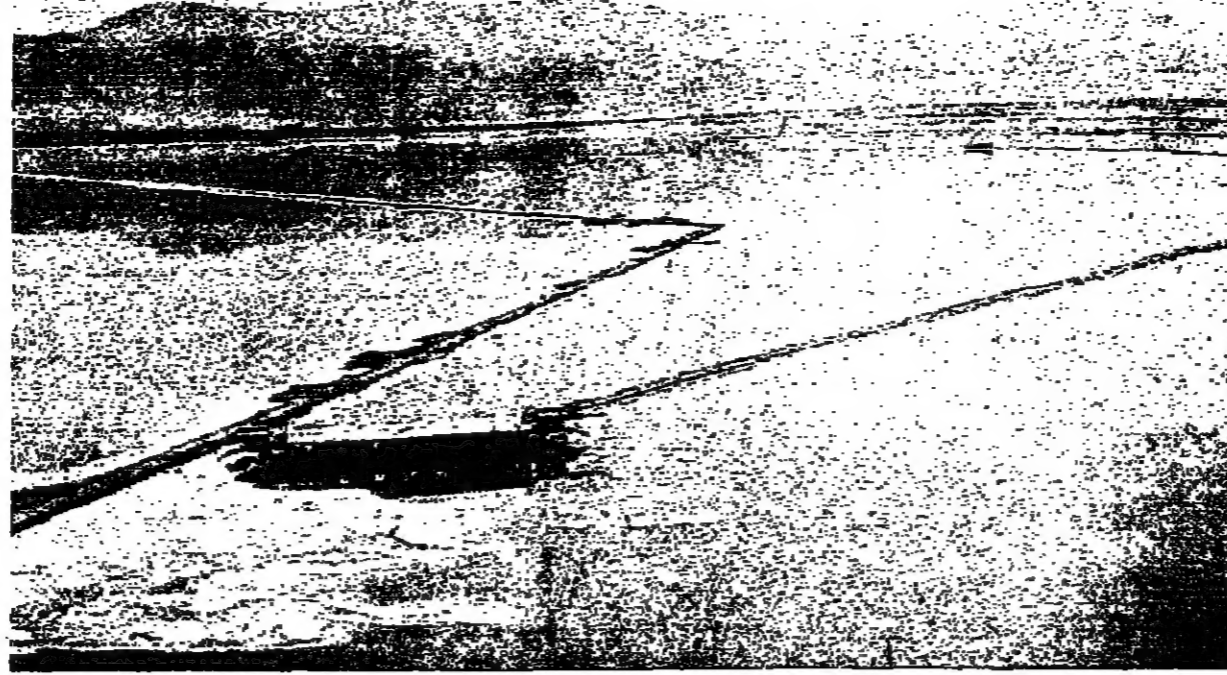
## Histadrut firms should invite public money

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The general manager of Koor Industries, Mr. Meir Amit, has suggested that Histadrut-affiliated enterprises seek money on the local and foreign stock exchanges because of the lack of capital to expand their activities.

Mr. Amit was speaking to members of the Engineers' Club here on Friday. He also favoured partnership between Histadrut and private firms, which could supply know-how in addition to money. "I know I will have to work hard to persuade my colleagues in the Histadrut on that," he added.

Mr. Amit said the Government could help in the development of industry by having "a clearer policy and better organization"; the workers, by trying to ensure good labour relations and linking remuneration to productivity.



Mineral concentrations, formed by the dam across the Dead Sea, are processed by the carnalite dredger (left centre).

# DEAD SEA WORKS MOVING FIRMLY INTO THE BLACK

By AARON SETNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE big black bird swooped down as our jeep came to a halt. We were the only sign of life and it clung close to us for a few moments. Then it swung its beak in the direction of Beersheba. Slowly it flapped back to civilization.

As we jumped out of the vehicle we understood why the bird had descended. There was no place to be — this vast mineral abyss where the salinity in the atmosphere clings to your nostrils like water. "Please put on your hardhats!" our guide shouted. "We are about to board Number 13. Watch your step over those cables!"

Number 13, a dredger, was item number one on our tour of the Dead Sea Works at Sdom.

By the time the handsome young captain finished explaining the duties of Number 13's crew, we had a reasonably good grasp of the complicated process in which seemingly "ordinary" salt water is transformed into valuable minerals for the export market.

Number 13 is the largest and most advanced in the Dead Sea Works' crew of carnalite dredgers. These vessels are the heart of the D.S.W. system of extracting various concentrations from the Dead Sea, which are then pumped under high pressure to the plants inland.

"Inland" is really a misnomer, since the lakes on which these dredgers float and swallow up the carnalite are all artificial. They were formed by the construction of a 36 km. dike half way across the Dead Sea. In fact, these artificial lakes, are known as "pans," and each one has a bed of carnalite of different concentration.

**NINE SHIPS**

The Dead Sea Works is the only potash plant in the world using carnalite as a raw material for the potash. Elsewhere, a material known as sylvite is mined and transformed into potash.

Number 13 — the Tamarit — is the dredger fleet's flagship, the largest of the nine in operation and the first to be built in Israel, with Israeli know-how. Only two men are needed to operate the craft, which measures 12 by 36 metres, weighs 300 tons and moves at a speed of one-and-a-half metres per minute.

The dredging operation is simple. As shore-based cables navigate the dredger, and its arms across the lake, the dredger's plows bite into the carnalite with a hydraulically operated Archimedes wheel with 120-metre "nets." The carnalite thus chucked up — at a rate of 800 tons per hour — is mixed with water and sucked into a 1,300-horsepower high-compression pump. The pump, in turn, shoots this mixture into a system of pipes, floating and land-based. Boosters along the route maintain the velocity lest the mixture cake up en route.

The moment the mixture — now called slurry — reaches the processing plant, it starts its flight towards "potashdom" by one of two routes



Close-up of the dredger, which is navigated via the cable in the right foreground. (Fuchs photos)

the flotation ("cold") process or the leach ("hot") process. In the former, the carnalite-water mixture is separated by flotation, after which the solids are washed, filtered and dried. In the latter, the slurry is percolated and crystallized, and then washed, filtered, dried and screened. The "cold" process yields fine potash, while the "hot" system allows you to vary the size of the crystals.

Potash — the company's bread-and-butter line — is a vital fertilizer in agriculture. Among other D.S.W. products are bromine, used extensively in the petroleum, photographic and pharmaceutical industries, and magnesium chloride, used in metal processing.

**SIGNIFICANT MONTH**

The past 24 months have been significant ones in the history of this 136,000-dunam mineral empire headed by ex-colonel Arye Shahar. Like several other Government-owned companies, D.S.W. was in the red. Then, shortly after Shahar took over two years ago, a yearly deficit of IL18m. was transformed into a net profit of IL6.5m. "It was just a coincidence," Arye Shahar told us.

Coincidence or not, the company's recent sales record is impressive. Admittedly, this was partly due to a realignment in the world potash market following the "Canadian Episode." This was a furtive attempt two years ago by Canadian producers to command the world potash market by dumping. The experiment backfired and cost them a reported \$100m. World potash prices have since rebounded and now range between \$38 and \$42.50 a ton C.I.F.

Two factors augur well for the future of the Dead Sea Works, which now produces three per cent of the world's potash. First, world potash consumption is growing by 5.5 to six per cent annually. Second a full 98 per cent of the firm's output goes for export, there hardly being any local market (except for 50,000 tons used by Israel industry and another 15,000 by agriculture). But that's not all.

"We are aiming for a flat one million ton per year production," Mr. Shahar said. "Last year we reached 947,000 tons, and when our current expansion programme ends in 1974 I envisage a yearly production figure of 1.3 million tons."

To help reach that goal, Shahar employs 700 production workers, plus 200 more in administrative and supervisory posts. Half the workers live in Beersheba, a 90-minute ride from the works, and the rest in Arad and Dimona. "Arad never would have made it on its own," Mr. Shahar said. A good part of D.S.W.'s annual payroll of IL26m. has been helping build that town's economic base.

**Another American every 14 1/2 seconds**

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. population will exceed 210 million on Tuesday, election day, the census bureau said yesterday. On that date the population will reach 210,002,963.

The Bureau said approximately 140 million people will be old enough to vote.

The bureau estimated the U.S. population increases one person every 14 1/2 seconds.

# Solel Boneh overseas group earns more, spreads risk

By YA'ACOV AERDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Solel Boneh's Overseas and Harbour Works Company is now engaged in projects worth \$60.5m., compared with \$52.2 last year and \$38.3 in 1970. General Manager Ya'acov Shur said last week.

All the company's income is in foreign exchange and all its operations in this country, including its payroll for a staff of 50, are paid from its overseas earnings.

The proportion of building to road construction projects in hand is 3 to 4. "We attach importance to a geographical distribution of our projects and to a balance between the types of work we undertake... road work calls for a much higher investment than building work because of the heavy equipment needed for roads... we have contracted for about \$20m. worth of road projects in Africa, South America and Iran, and these will keep us busy for several years," Mr. Shur said.

He warned that in Israel a large volume of road building equipment had been put into operation and that if there was a recession in that type of work, some firms would face considerable difficulties.

**LEARNED LESSONS**

Answering questions at a meeting held by the Public Relations Association here, Mr. Shur said that at the beginning of this year, Solel Boneh's Overseas and Harbour work Company had \$83m. worth of projects in hand in 12 countries, but the scope was reduced by termination of several of them, in Uganda alone by \$10m. On the other hand, the company had recently been awarded contracts for road work worth \$20m. Lessons learned in Burma in the '50s and more recent ones had taught the company to seek a geographical balance for its undertakings to spread the risks.

Solel Boneh has built up a reputation for high quality in its construction work, and against keen competition with contracting firms in other countries it has achieved a rate of 40 per cent in winning projects on the bids it submitted to tenders.

"Profits are small in this field, the risks of loss are considerable and you need steady nerves... In the

# Foreign experts will train local builders

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli contractors are to send personnel to the U.S. and Great Britain next spring to study modern building methods, and British and American builders will send experts to train building personnel here.

The arrangement was worked out last week in Jerusalem between Government officials and members of the International Technological Advisory Committee on Housing, created by the Housing Ministry and the Jewish Agency. The Committee includes some of the top builders in the U.S. and Great Britain.

New York builder Jack Weller, the Committee's chairman, said expertise will be provided to Israeli builders in dry-wall construction, electricity, plumbing and other aspects of the building trade. The programme is aimed at creating major Israeli subcontracting firms to efficiently service the building industry. Mr. Weller expressed the hope that such firms could eventually be set up as joint ventures between Israeli and U.S. or British builders.

The Committee's four-day meeting was a follow-up to its first session in April. Mr. Weller said positive action has been taken by the Israeli authorities and the Contractor's Association on 27 of the 36 recommendations made at the initial meeting. This includes the drafting of a new planning and building law aimed at expediting procedures for the issuing of building permits (now

awaiting final Knesset approval) the creation of an inter-ministerial committee to deal with the allocation of land for building during the next decade, and the beginning of work on a land-use plan based on a projected population of five million.

The Committee also noted that the Housing Ministry had taken steps to greatly encourage industrialized housing and that it had invited tenders aimed at large-scale housing production.

Mr. Weller noted that Israel is the world leader in the amount of housing it produces per capita. In New York City, with its 10 million population, he said, there were 17,000 housing units completed last year in both the private and public sectors; and no more than 20,000 will be completed this year. In Israel, with a population of 2.1 million, there will be 46,000-48,000 units finished this year.

Allen Elliott, who heads one of the largest contracting firms in England — the Gilbert Ash Division of Bovis Ltd. — said Israeli contractors were in need of management training.

Mr. Elliott, the only non-Jewish builder participating in the meeting, noted that the frequency with which Israelis move to new apartments is very low compared with the U.S., where 20 per cent of the population moves each year. In Great Britain the figure is 10 per cent. In Israel it is 3-4 per cent.

The Committee is to meet again next May in Jerusalem, during the Economic Conference.

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

### Little buying interest

TEL AVIV. — Lack of buying interest caused share prices to decline slowly during yesterday's session. Four rounds of variables did not bring in any new buying orders. Turnover was IL2.41m. worth of shares, a little over half in variables.

The general index of share prices fell by 0.63 per cent to stand at 284.49.

Real estate shares have been the exception to the general trend and remain unchanged or rose a little. However recently they did not take part in any rise. Industrial shares fell — foremost was American Israeli Paper, which lost 57 points to 478 in adjustment to the New York rate of 10%. Ata was up 3, Cold Storage 4 and Levin Epstein 3 points in very low turnover.

Investment companies have been more active, with losses ranging

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	31.10.72	31.10.71
DEBT SECURITIES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	211.5	214.4
5% Electric Corp. A	132	130.2
5% Electric Corp. B	154.5	157.5
LINKED TO THE U.S. DOLLAR		
Kitra 1965, Index 110.1	145.8	150.8
Bitahon 1965, Series 41	144.2	148.5
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	144.2	148.5
REAL ESTATE		
Public Utilities Electric Corp.	71	71
FINANCE		
Otzar Hityashvut	286.0	276
I.D.E. Bankholding	244.5	214
Union Bank	280	276
Gen. Mortgage Bank	280	286.5
Israel British Bank	251	254
Discount Bank — A	162	162
United Miralsh Bank	171	171
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	334	321
Carmel Mfg. & Inv.	258	258
Bank Leumi — A	240	242.5
Bank Binyan	227	227
Ind. & Dev. Bank — 8%	24.5	24.5
Dev. & Morig. Bank	242	247
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	178	179
Israel Industries	209	214
Israel Cent. Trade	255	258
Hassaf Insurance	210	210.5
Wolfson, I.L.I.	186.5	186.5
Wolfson, I.L.I.	211	213.5
Tafobot — 8%	212	212
Tafobot	202	202
Sahar — "C"	191	191
LAND & DEVELOPMENT		
Azorim	185	182.5
Africa Isra. I.L.I.	271	271
Israel Land Dev. & Inv.	215	215.5
I.C.P. Citrus	178	178
Israel	161.5	161
Property & Build.	178	178.5
Bank Leumi — B	104	104
Pr. Or Ltd.	104	104
Anglo-Inv. Investor	105	107.5
West-Inv.	105	105
Rasoco — 8%	114.5	113
Rasoco Ord.	24.5	24
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL		
Alliance — B	765	770
Eico — I.L.S.	115	120
Electra, I.L.S.	241	237
Argaman — 9%	87	87
Ata — "C"	173.5	175.5
Motor House	79	79
Debel	287	282
Cold Storage — I.L.I.	282	282
Elect. Wire & Cable	181	180.5
Solel Boneh — 10%	104	108
Lighterage & Supply	216	215
Chem. & Phosphates	82	82
Levin Epstein	98	98
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	258	258
Nechusim	351	351
Yehuda — 8%	104.5	104.5
Paper Mills	478	485
Asala — "B"	257	252.5
Shchem — 8%	125	125.5
Tal Flywood	347.5	346
FUEL & OIL		
Delek — C	182	182
Naphtha — OTC	72	72
Lapidot — OTC	155	154
INVESTMENT COMPANIES		
Eigar	117	121
Eilert	247	249.5
Bank Hapoalim	250	251
Export Bank	87	87
Faz	115	116
Alps	141.5	141
Discount Bank	289	287
Bank Leumi	236	239
Foreign Trade	116	116
United Miralsh	128	128
Clal	211	217.5

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HOLLAND AND THE ARAB TERRORISTS

POWER STRUGGLE IN EGYPT

FOR the second time since he assumed the office of Egypt's President, Anwar Sadat is facing another major internal crisis. He weathered the first threat to his regime in May 1971 when Ali Sabry and his supporters were given long prison sentences for plotting against him. Now War Minister Sedek and, as yet, an unknown number of senior officers have been removed from their posts. The explanation that Sedek was ousted at the price exacted by Moscow in return for resuming military supplies to Egypt is only partially true. As more information becomes available from Cairo, it appears that Sadak was in the process of building a solid power base for himself and a group of supporters. This, Sadat had to destroy lest his own position become seriously threatened. In his two years as President, Sadat has proved to be far more able and shrewd in handling Egypt's internal affairs than its foreign policy. He has been able to pacify the military and the students on a number of occasions and succeed in putting off their demands long enough to produce some formula which would give him additional time. By asking the Soviet advisers to leave last July, Sadat bought himself more time. But now it appears to have run out and he is again faced with the same opponents. This time the situation may prove to be somewhat more complicated than in the past, because of the mounting unrest within the armed forces. There is no indication as yet how many senior officers were purged in the last few days, but it is clear that other officers may become uneasy if they feel their turn is next. The students are easier to control, as Sadat showed last year. But there is always the fear that if they take to the streets, things may get out of hand. At the moment Egypt has no leader, but there are already a number of men who see themselves as potential replacements. One is Prime Minister Aziz Sidki, who was instrumental in trying to restore the ruptured relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union. It would not be surprising if, in the aftermath of the present unrest, Sadat were to reorganize his government again and choose another Premier. It is too early to know if Sadat is really fighting for his political life at this stage. It is more likely that he will be able to weather the present storm as he has weathered others. But he has been progressively weakened by these problems and the resulting unresolved unrest and anxiety about yet another coup. If the recent foreign policy failures are added to Sadat's domestic troubles, then the picture is indeed dismal. One way out would be to seek ways to deal with Israel, another to rally the Egyptian people to war — which would be a sure sign of despair. Sadat can take neither step, and this realization has caused the same frustration and hopelessness which is engulfing Egypt's political life.

THE HAGUE (Oms). — HOLLAND'S decision to free Ribhi Khalum, the 33-year-old Palestinian carrying an Algerian diplomatic passport who was caught at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport, a fortnight ago with suitcases containing letter-bombs, explosives, detonators, hand grenades, pistols and ammunition, is being connected by some commentators here with the successful plot by the Palestinian Black September organization to release the three Munich murderers. The Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Telokoh, has stated in a letter to the U.N. that Khalum travelled once a month from the Arab countries to South America, and that he was a member of Al Fatah. The arms, according to other Israeli sources, were intended for use during a kidnapping operation, probably involving a West German Ambassador, and also intended as a means to force the West German Government to release the three terrorists. Ribhi Khalum boarded a KLM flight from Damascus to Amsterdam on Monday, October 23, en route to South America. That final destination has never been disclosed. He was incidental information points to Argentina. In Amsterdam he was a transit passenger, and his luggage was checked before being sorted for the next leg of his flight. Customs and security officials became suspicious when they noted the extraordinary weight of one of the two cases. What happened after that is still surrounded in confusion and mystery. Khalum was apparently taken to Haarlem police station for questioning, and the Government was informed. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Andreas van Agt, has said that he

Why did the Dutch authorities free Ribhi Khalum, the Arab who was caught with a suitcase of arms at Amsterdam Airport? Sue Masterman reports on some startling speculation on the affair.

ther the man concerned was in diplomatic service. Since Holland's most spectacular arms dealer, commonly known as "Pistol Paul," also travels round the world on an Algerian diplomatic passport, the Dutch have a shrewd idea of what such a passport is worth. ... WHY did Holland let Khalum go? After the release of the three Munich killers the question has arisen of whether both the Dutch and the German Governments knew what was going to happen. Was Khalum released because vital information was found in his case and because his arrest would provide a potential excuse for further Arab terrorist reprisals against the Dutch? Is it possible that Khalum's suitcase also contained plans for the kidnapping of a West German ambassador, and hints or even plans of last Sunday's hijacking? Is that why the hijacking was streamlined at the West German end? Did they know exactly what was planned? Bomb hysteria But before jumping to the conclusion that the Dutch are willing to sell out to protect their own interests and avoid any risk of hijacked KLM aircraft, some consideration should be given to Holland's own current bomb hysteria. A series of mysterious bomb attacks, followed by a far greater number of false alarms, has shaken the country. One attack was made on Gulf's oil refinery near Rotterdam last year, and two of the main gas pumping stations were attacked in February this year. On October 4 a bomb exploded outside a hotel in Utrecht. Less than two weeks later another bomb

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ISRAEL PRESS

New Knesset members should be young

Daver (Histadrut) comments on electoral reform proposals before the Labour Party bureau: "There is nothing wrong in the idea of increasing the number of Knesset Members, provided this increase is devoted to a realistic representation of young members and of members from the oriental communities." The paper is also of the opinion that there is no need to raise the minimum percentage of votes required for a Knesset seat, but vigorously objects to the proposal that Cabinet Ministers should not be members of the Knesset. Ha'aretz (non-party), which views the issue of increasing the number of Knesset Members as mainly a technical point, doubts very much whether this would enhance the efficiency of the Knesset. Sharply opposing the idea of raising the minimum percentage, the paper writes: "The principal motive is to get rid of the small parties. Raising the minimum percentage would be arbitrary legislation, harmful to the principles of democracy." Ha'aref (National Religious), calling for an end by mutual consent to the strike of Kupa Holim physicians, writes: "There must be no concessions, since concessions will lead to fresh strikes. An injunction alone will not settle a dispute, and the doctors should call off the strike and return to work of their own free will." Al Haimishmar (Mapam), referring to the exit permit granted to the widow and son of Peretz Marikich, proclaims: "Here is proof that the persistent struggle for the right of Jews to emigrate to Israel from the Soviet Union pays off. Although her application was rejected six times, Esther Marikich has finally been vouchsafed an exit permit to emigrate to Israel."

She'arim (Foseli Agudat Yisrael) writes: "We had better understand that Arab terrorism is an Israeli concern, and that the people of Europe have no desire to be implicated in the campaign to combat it. If we try to force our position on them, we shall only succeed in worsening relations with them. We should thus not expect too much help from Germans or other Europeans in our fight against terrorism." Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "While there is great internal ferment in Egypt, it is too early to view this as undermining Sadat's position." Al-Khuds (Independent Arab daily) urges the authorities to avoid the implementation of new measures in favour of the Jewish community at Hebron's Ibrahim Mosque which houses the Tomb of the Patriarchs. The paper says Jews can visit the sacred shrines inside the mosque without necessarily altering the mosque into a synagogue, thus undermining five-year-old assurances by the Israeli authorities that the site is an Islamic shrine. No Moslem approves the alterations under which the site would become a synagogue which the Moslems could visit at certain hours. Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) writes that the ouster of Egyptian War Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sedek has led to the emergence of two streams struggling over the issue of Cairo's relations with the Soviet Union. While noting that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is himself torn between these schools of opinion, the paper says that Cairo's inability to make a decisive move stems from its failure to change its Middle East policy which is still being backed by the Soviet Union.

Readers' letters

Betrayal on an anniversary



"I suddenly saw myself standing in front of a photograph..."

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — On October 29, 1972, I went to Jerusalem to take part in the Memorial Service of Yad Vashem in remembrance of the uprising in the Ghettoes of Poland exactly 30 years ago. On my way I heard over the radio the news about the hijacking of a Lufthansa plane on its way from Beirut to Turkey, and later during the day, the frightening news of the behaviour and the action taken by the German Government. When I came to Yad Vashem, where I saw hundreds of old Ghetto fighters, when I heard the old men and women talking about those horrible days of Nazi terrorism and concentration camps and the hunting down of the Jewish people, I suddenly saw myself standing in front of a photograph of a young Jewish child in the Ghetto of Warsaw, raising up his arms in surrender to a German S.S. man with a machinegun in his hand. The face of the child was full of fear and distress. I could not help seeing at the same time the German Government raising its hand towards Arab terrorists. The action of the German Government has not only betrayed what we hopefully call the "new" Germany, but has betrayed the fight for justice and right, the defence of civilization in the whole world. SHIMON GIORA Tivon, October 30.

A case of courtesy

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — So many of us spend so much time and energy decrying the inefficiency of Israeli bureaucracy, and yet rarely take the pains to express our appreciation for those occasions on which we encounter courtesy and efficiency, sometimes beyond the call of duty. I recently had such an experience and feel no less obliged to report it than I would feel to lodge a complaint. My husband and I went to the Post Office in Givat Shaul to pick up several cartons of books from the States. Expecting to stand on a long customs line, we were dealt with at once and sent to claim our packages. The official in charge, Mr. Kramer, was efficient and pleasant in locating our cartons and helping us carry them out of the storage area. Noting that there were three heavy cartons, he inquired how we planned to take them home. When he heard that we had no car, he took it upon himself to call us a cab and help us take the packages outside. All this was done with a graciousness and pleasantness that I had thought was not to be found in any branch of the bureaucracy. For every discouraging experience with the man behind the desk, I will be able to counter with the happy recollection of Mr. Kramer of the Givat Shaul Post Office. SHARON BLASS Jerusalem, October 23.

BONN'S ACTION

BE NICE TO KAHANE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — As president of the New York City local of a nationwide law enforcement fraternal organization, it is incumbent upon me to express my amazement at the manner in which the Israeli criminal justice system appears to be harassing Rabbi Meir Kahane and his followers. I implore you not to duplicate the errors of the American authorities in the expenditure of time, resources and personnel utilized in the harassment of the Jewish Defence League, resources which could have been applied far more positively in the investigation and apprehension of narcotics traffickers, organized crime, street hoodlums, burglars, etc. Surely Israel, with its problems of Arab terrorism and subversion, owes it to its citizens not to dissipate the time, money and efforts of its law enforcement personnel in the harassment of a man whose major "offences" appear to be the love of his people and his efforts to protect them. It is essential to note that Jewish security in the United States has been strengthened by the efforts of the Jewish Defence League. Scores of American Jews have been physically protected and otherwise aided by efforts of Jewish Defence League personnel. GEORGE FORDASH President, Local 1114 American Federation of Police New York, October 24.

Delivery of telegrams

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The other night, at seven p.m., I went to the Jerusalem Central Post Office to send a telegram to someone in Tel Aviv. Since he does not have a telephone (although he requested one more than a year ago), I saw no other way to get an urgent message to him. I was shocked when the receiving clerk told me the telegram would not arrive until the following day — no matter how urgent it was — since there are no deliveries at night. Since when does the telegraph service operate an eight-hour day? And what is a citizen supposed to do the other 16? MICHAEL PERES Jerusalem, September 19. A copy of this letter was sent to the Ministry of Communications for comment. No reply was received. Ed. J.P.

HELP FOR CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — We shall be truly grateful to you if you allow us to appeal to the many retired residents of Jerusalem — both veterans and newcomers — to join the Savta Club. Our group, mainly from the English-speaking countries, has, for more than 20 years, been combining a warm social group with a humanitarian project: helping the children at the Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre. Our assistance to these children takes many forms. There is the human contact — acting in lieu of parents or grandparents, visiting them, celebrating their birthdays, etc., even providing modest pocket-money. For these children, many of them very far from home, this individual attention means a great deal for their morale. But the assistance of the Savta Club goes far beyond this. It includes assistance to the youngsters who are being discharged, helping them get settled in their new environment, giving them loans for driving lessons or the purchase of typewriters, etc. We attend their Bar Mitzvas, their graduations and their weddings, and present them with gifts. In this enormous task, we need help. We can promise you that those of you who join our ranks as savtot and savim (grandmothers and grandfathers) will receive more joy and satisfaction out of this work than you can possibly imagine. The dues are a mere ILS a year — the rest we raise from voluntary donations. Our group meets twice a month at members' homes, where we discuss and organize the above activities over a cup of tea. Please contact Jerusalem 38781. JULIA HALPERN Jerusalem, October 29.

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